

Israel, Egypt Issue Warnings

Results Said 'Fantastic' . . .

Waverly Woman's Pain Eased By Acupuncture

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of four articles about Nebraskans and acupuncture treatment.)

By JOEL THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Waverly — A longtime sufferer from chronic back pain and migraine headaches, Mrs. Richard Vryheid says the acupuncture treatments she received in Kansas City, Mo., gave her "fantastic" relief from pain.

One of a large number of people from southeast Nebraska who have gone to Kansas City for acupuncture recently, Mrs. Vryheid first heard about osteopath Dr. James L. Rowland's acupuncture clinic from a relative.

"My sister-in-law and a friend went down and had gotten so much relief," she said. "I tried it and it was just fantastic."

There is no medical confirmation of Mrs. Vryheid's improvement because she hasn't seen a regular doctor since her acupuncture treatments.

Nothing Worked

She had previously been to several doctors for her pain, she said, adding that nothing they prescribed — nerve pills, muscle relaxants, traction or physical therapy — had helped. Acupuncture is "the only thing that's done any good," she said.

"There was no physical," Mrs. Vryheid said of her first treatment. "Dr. Rowland can feel the pulse in your wrists and ankles and detect pain. He proceeded to tell me where I hurt. I just couldn't believe it."

And, Mrs. Vryheid said, "I left that room after half an hour and didn't have a backache for the first time in years. It was almost a miracle."

Mrs. Vryheid's weekend treatments began last March and ended in August, when Dr. Rowland told her she wouldn't need any more.

During that time, Mrs. Vryheid said, needles inserted in her arms, toes, ankles, forehead, wrists and scalp cleared up her migraine.

'Meridian' Blocked

The acupuncturist also worked on a buildup of scar tissue remaining from her back surgery three years ago because, he said, it was blocking the acupuncture "meridian" (or path of energy flow) to her leg, Mrs. Vryheid recalled.

The inflamed scar tissue subsided, she said, and so did leg problems stemming from her spinal condition.

Incidental effects of the treatments included an increase in her feeling of energy, improvement in her sinuses and improved digestion.

"If you're constipated, you know where they put a needle? Right smack on top of the head," said Mrs. Vryheid.

The needles are fine enough that they don't hurt, she said. An electric needle is also used as part of a Japanese acupuncture technique known as ryodoraku.

'Tremendous Relief'

Mrs. Vryheid said she felt reborn as a result of her treatment: "When your back hurts, you hurt all over. When

you're rid of it, it's a tremendous relief."

Then she and her husband were involved in a car accident. Mrs. Vryheid suffered whiplash and all the pain returned.

The elder Dr. Rowland, she found, is convalescing from a broken ankle, his son Dr. James Rowland Jr., is administering all the treatments himself, Mrs. Vryheid said. The clinic meanwhile is unable to keep up with the exploding demand for appointments.

Patients are being referred to another Kansas City acupuncturist, osteopath Dr. William Fowler, who is having to turn people away as well.

Mrs. Vryheid, finding herself back where she started, is unable to make appointments for further therapy.

"The state (Nebraska) is letting a doctor in Omaha (anaesthesiologist Dr. David Rosenberg) try it just for pain," Mrs. Vryheid said.

Dr. Rosenberg is the only acupuncturist practicing in Nebraska, and only on an experimental basis. No one else has requested permission from the State Board of Examiners in Medicine and Surgery.

"If I can (get in with Dr. Rosenberg) I think I can get rid of the headaches again," Mrs. Vryheid said.

"Over in China they even have barbers practicing acupuncture," said Mrs. Vryheid. "There are so many people practicing it, they don't have to worry about getting in."

(NEXT: Several dozen have been treated, and many report remarkable recoveries.)



MRS. VRYHEID . . . says migraine cured.

Filing Of Deeds Declines Sharply

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

The tight money situation and high interest rates of recent months apparently are being reflected in the substantial drop in the number of deeds filed in Lancaster County during September and October.

According to figures available from the Lancaster County Register of Deeds office, the continual increase in deed volume in recent years — the first six months of 1973 showing a 12% increase over 1972 — took a sudden plunge in the last two months, dropping nearly 30% from the corresponding two months in 1972.

For the month of September, the number of deeds filed dropped 209 from 720 in 1972 to 511 this year, while the number for October dropped 214 from 726 to 512.

This compares with an increase of 55 in September of 1972 over the corresponding month in 1971 and an increase of 175 in October of last year over the corresponding month in 1971.

For the first time, the September and October total deeds this year dropped below the totals for those two months in 1971 as well as 1972.

However, the total revenue for those two months as compared with the two previous years

doesn't show such a large drop. Although revenue on deeds (\$1.10 in revenue represents \$1,000 in dollar value of the transaction) dropped from \$17,558 in September 1972 to \$10,175 in September, 1973, the amount was only slightly less than the \$10,676 for 1971.

For October, the 1973 revenue of \$11,789 was substantially higher than the \$8,455 in 1971 but considerably lower than the \$14,170 for the month of October last year.

Officials note that the high cost of real estate is reflected in the revenue on the deeds and therefore the totals may still remain high even though the number of transactions has dropped significantly.

Shown below is a comparison by month of the number of deeds filed and total revenue on the deeds for 1973 as compared with the two previous years:

Number of Deeds Filed			
	1973	1972	1971
Jan.	569	549	368
Feb.	606	529	427
March	698	716	537
April	807	580	527
May	880	735	518
June	861	826	691
July	746	777	654
Aug.	812	930	705
Sept.	511	720	665
Oct.	512	726	651
Total Revenue On Deeds			
	1973	1972	1971
Jan.	\$11,075	\$8,137	\$6,203
Feb.	11,076	8,210	4,997
March	13,792	11,339	6,824
April	13,600	9,809	7,749
May	19,186	12,214	7,735
June	16,428	14,773	11,723
July	18,174	14,212	10,853
Aug.	17,985	16,282	13,853
Sept.	10,175	17,558	10,676
Oct.	11,789	14,170	8,455

Nixon Lawyers Map Course

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon worked at the Florida White House Sunday while his lawyers charted the next moves in the case of the presidential tapes.

Nixon's top two legal advisers, J. Fred Buzhardt and Leonard Garment, arrived here Saturday, but a spokesman said at midday Sunday they had not met with the President.

Indications were that the two were conferring with White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., who often acts as a middleman in relaying presidential views to other White House aides.

The lawyers return to court on Tuesday to present more evidence in the case of the two Watergate-related conversations that the White House says were not recorded and thus could not be furnished in compliance with a subpoena.

A White House spokesman said Nixon was working Sunday on the Middle East situation and on future moves to ease the energy crisis. The President talked during the day with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who leaves Monday on a diplomatic trip.

The President, who arrived here Thursday for a long

weekend in warm and sunny Florida, has been kept posted on suggestions in newspaper editorials that he resign, an aide said.

In their Sunday morning editions, The New York Times and The Detroit News called for Nixon's resignation. The Times said a "surging torrent" of events has stripped Nixon of his "capacity to act as chief executive." The News said three more years of a Nixon administration is "too bleak, too dangerous a prospect."

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren responded to the editorials by declaring the President "has absolutely no intention of resigning."

"He feels he has much to do for this nation in foreign affairs and domestic policy, including clearing up the whole Watergate matter," Warren said.

The presidential spokesman said Nixon is concerned about confusion he believes surrounds the disclosure that two conversations were not recorded by the White House taping system.

Second UNO Campus Never Suggested

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner says he's been surprised by criticism of a proposal to create a downtown Omaha center for the University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO).

But Varner also said he considers "unfortunate" any suggestion that such a center would become a full-blown second campus for UNO.

A proposal for such a center surfaced several days ago with word that a UNO facility might be located in an education center as part of the Riverfront development project in Omaha.

The idea immediately drew criticism from several state legislators.

"I was a little taken aback by the sharp reaction to it," Varner said in an interview. But then he also explained that his concept seemed to differ from the one others were criticizing.

Go To People

Varner said he's suggested on many occasions that UNO could benefit the Omaha community more if it tried to take its expertise to the people where they were rather than expecting all prospective students to travel to the West Dodge Street campus.

"I've said I thought there would be some very considerable gain in taking UNO into north Omaha, into south Omaha, into the downtown."

The latter, he said, might be most useful as a continuing education center for those people who work downtown or could get there easily for courses on new subjects or refresher courses.

Varner also said he believes "a cultural gap exists between north Omaha and south Omaha, and UNO is perhaps in the best position to put subunits in these areas" and help close that gap.

'Opportunity'

"I've felt sincerely since I've been here that UNO had an opportunity for experimentation that few institutions have," he said. "Rather than concentrating on a central campus only, it has an opportunity to reach out into the community."

He noted one center has been established on North 16th Street, on the "front-door to the north Omaha community," and he added: "I'd like to see a similar program in south Omaha."

"Downtown I've favored this outreach too," he said. "I haven't visualized a major new campus but an outreach essentially in a building."

He noted that the special "regents com-

Arabs Want Return Of Occupied Lands

. . . Israel Says 'War Not Yet Over'

By The Associated Press

Israel and Egypt warned simultaneously Sunday that the Middle East war could explode anew over the Egyptian demand that Israeli forces pull back to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines.

The warnings came as the Tel Aviv military command said Israeli and Egyptian soldiers blazed away at one another with small arms fire for about an hour near Ismailia in the central sector of the Suez Canal and near Bur Taufiq at the waterway's southern end.

The Israeli defense minister, Moshe Dayan, said Egypt is concentrating its forces and can "definitely" be expected to renew fighting because of dissatisfaction with the Oct. 24 truce lines.

"We have to realize the war is not yet over," Dayan declared in an interview on the Israeli state radio.

Egypt warned meanwhile that it might resume the war unless Israel withdraws to the Oct. 22 lines as required by the U.N. truce resolution.

And in Damascus, the Syrian radio said Arabs will accept nothing less than complete Israeli withdrawal from the Arab land occupied in 1967 and during last month's war.

"Any continuing fooling around by Golda Meir will only lead to a resumption of the fighting," the Syrian commentator added.

The talk of possible renewed fighting came amid intense diplomatic activity in several capitals and was perhaps aimed at the big-power officials trying to arrange a peace settlement.

Efforts to reinforce the cease-fire and get negotiations started have stalled so far on Israel's insistence on getting a prisoner exchange before moving back, and Egypt's equally adamant insistence that the pullback must come before anything else.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger departs Monday for a trip that includes a tour of Arab capitals as part of his efforts to bring the Arabs and Israelis together in some peace formula.

Top-level visitors to Damascus over the weekend included President Houari

Boumedienne of Algeria, President Moammar Khadafi of Libya and the Soviet deputy foreign minister, Vasily Kuznetsov.

Against this background, Egyptian government spokesman Ahmad Anis was asked at a Cairo news conference whether Egypt had set a deadline for the Israeli pullback to the Oct. 22 lines.

"The withdrawal to the lines of Oct. 22 is supposed to be carried out immediately," Anis said. "The evasion of the implementations of the resolution do constitute a very serious situation, the results of which could again indeed be very serious with regards to the peace of the area."

Asked whether this meant Egypt might go back to war, he replied: "It could of course mean that Egypt will go back to war. We cannot sit with our hands tied in face of these violations."

But Anis avoided setting any deadline or time limit after which Egypt would resume the fighting.

10 Arab States To Cut Output

KUWAIT (AP) — Oil ministers from 10 Arab states decided early Monday to cut production by 25 per cent as a means of increasing pressure to secure an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

The ministers, who met for seven hours starting Sunday afternoon, said the 25 per cent reduction would be based on September production figures. "Thereafter, a five per cent cut will be imposed in December based on November production figures," a statement released after the meeting said.

It added: "Such a cut shall not affect the share of those friendly countries that import from Arab producing countries. This share will be based on average imports for the first nine months of 1973."

Meir Headed Home; 'Some Things Clearer'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel headed for home Sunday with no indication of progress in her bid to win the release of prisoners held by Egypt and Syria.

Briefing Israeli reporters at Blair House on her talks with President Nixon, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other U.S. officials, Mrs. Meir said "some things are clearer and others have to be clarified yet."

She declined to be specific, but stressed that negotiations with Egypt through the "good offices" of the United States have not begun, even in that indirect fashion.

Mrs. Meir said she raised the prisoner issue during "every single conversation." The Israeli leader said a public report of the results would be made after she returns home.

Mrs. Meir, who has been meeting with U.S. officials since Thursday, left in late afternoon.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, worked during the day at the White House preparing for his trip beginning Monday to the Middle East and on to China and Japan.

The third major figure in the three-

sided diplomacy, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, took an early morning train to New York where he planned to see U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Fahmy is expected to be in Cairo for Kissinger's scheduled arrival on Tuesday.

Knowledgeable observers who detected no sign of headway on the prisoners issue pointed out that any announcement, whatever the situation, could not be expected until midweek. By then, Mrs. Meir will have reported to her cabinet and Kissinger will have conferred with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Kissinger's third and final meeting with Mrs. Meir was a 2½-hour session at Blair House that ended after 1 a.m. The secretary of state saw Fahmy five times and Mohamed Zakaria Ismail, the Syrian deputy foreign minister, once as he shuttled back and forth seeking to end a diplomatic impasse.

Mrs. Meir has made it clear to President Nixon and to Kissinger that release of the prisoners and a lifting of the Egyptian blockade at the mouth of the Red Sea, shutting off oil imports, are Israel's immediate concerns.

mission" which studied UNO's future had recommended establishment of outreach centers. "My view is this discussion hasn't been taken as far as the concept of a whole new campus downtown, but rather a center as in north Omaha and in south Omaha."

'Really New Approach'

Such centers should be seen "in the context of an experiment, a really new approach" that has some parallel in the SUN (State University of Nebraska) multi media project, he said.

Both, he said, would be designed for "making education available to the people on their terms."

"Within that context, I'm enthusiastic about it."

But he said any concept which proposes a whole new campus downtown has never been discussed "in my presence."

He said the \$8 million to \$10 million figure discussed as a cost to be borne by a combination of private and public funds he has interpreted as the total cost for buying and clearing the land and constructing a building. The building itself would be about half that price, he said.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Monday with high in the mid 30s, east winds 8 to 16 miles an hour. Low 24 to 28 Monday night and partly cloudy.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday with a chance of light snow northwest. Continued cold with highs near 30 northwest to upper 30s southeast and lows mostly in 20s Monday night.

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Today's Chuckle

The government is concerned about the population explosion, while the population is concerned about the government explosion.

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Associated Press
News Summary

By The Associated Press

Princeton, N.J. — The latest Gallup Poll shows an increase in those who think President Nixon should be impeached and a decrease in Nixon's popularity. Thirty-three per cent of those polled believe Nixon should be impeached. Twenty-seven per cent approved of Nixon's performance in office. The popularity figure is Nixon's lowest since he took office five years ago. Only one president, Harry S. Truman, has received a lower rating since Gallup began the popularity poll during the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Murder Case To Go To Jury

Freehold, N.J. — The murder case of Lester Zygmanski, who says he killed his paralyzed brother as an act of mercy, is expected to go to the jury Monday. Lester, 23, says he shot his 26-year-old brother George in his hospital bed after George begged him to kill him. George was paralyzed from the neck down in a motorcycle accident last June.

Policeman In Ohio Kills 7,
Injures 1, Then Kills Self

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — An off-duty patrolman who reportedly told his father "everything was down on him" shot and killed his wife, daughter, son and four upstairs neighbors before taking his own life Sunday morning, police said. Police said Cyril J. Rovanske, 31, a policeman in suburban University Heights, apparently killed his wife and their two children and then went upstairs in the two-family house and killed a husband and wife and their two children. In addition to the eight persons killed in the outburst, a Cleveland policeman responding to a call was critically wounded. Cleveland police said the wounded officer, Floyd Kidner, was shot in the stomach. Police said three different guns were used and all victims

were shot in the head. The victims were identified as Rovanske's wife, Patricia, 32; his daughter, Kimberly, 7; and his son, Cyril III, 8. Victims of the shooting in the upstairs house were listed as Jerry Dilorito, 46; his wife, Shirley, 39; his daughter, Linda, 7; and his son, Michael, 5. Cleveland detective William Leppelmeier said Rovanske had called his father about 8:15 a.m. Sunday and "complained that everything was down on him." Leppelmeier said that the elder Rovanske heard someone say, "Sonny, don't shoot," and then heard a shot. The elder Rovanske said he immediately went to his son's home, about 25 blocks away. Leppelmeier said the wounded patrolman's partner reported that as soon as the two

N. Viets Use Tanks In Attack

Saigon — North Vietnamese tanks and infantry attacked two government camps close to the Cambodian border Sunday, and the Viet Cong threatened a further escalation of fighting in South Vietnam in a new order to its forces.

Greek Police, Crowds Clash

Athens — Club-wielding police clashed with thousands of persons Sunday after a memorial service marking the fifth anniversary of the death of popular Greek political leader George Papandreou.

Paving Ban Turned Into Holiday

Amsterdam — Residents of the Netherlands turned a Sunday driving ban into an impromptu holiday, with children roller skating on the streets and teen-aged cyclists zig-zagging down the highways. Whole families of cyclists went for rides and in downtown Amsterdam, groups of young people rode around in shouting processions on bikes garlanded with flowers.

Australia Sells China Wheat

Tokyo — Gough Whitlam, the first Australian prime minister to visit China, flew home from Peking Sunday with a three-year wheat sales agreement and support from Chinese leaders for his ideas on Australia's role as a significant member of the Asian community.

Jackson Sees Soviet Threat

Washington (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., says the United States is facing a Soviet threat in the Mediterranean greater than the one during the military alert ordered Oct. 25. The Soviet Union now has 25 per cent more ships in the Mediterranean than it had at the peak of the confrontation, Jackson said in a television interview on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Social Security Action Slated

Washington — The House plans action this week on a Social Security increase. The Senate has little floor action scheduled

but will be busy with inquiries on Watergate, and the nomination of Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., to be vice president. A House judiciary subcommittee starts hearings Monday on the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Speed Reduction Still Sought

Washington — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration plans to revive its efforts to limit the speed of automobiles, agency sources say. It proposed three years ago that cars be restricted from going faster than 95 miles per hour and that speedometers register no speeds over 85.

Restrictions On Files Eyed

Washington — The National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals has urged tough new limits on the collection and distribution of criminal history files. In a report, the commission said criminal justice agencies should purge their files of obsolete, inaccurate and incomplete information and shield the file centers from outside snoopers.

Police Seek Victim
Sucked Out Of Jet

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Police began an air search Sunday for a man who, fellow passengers on a jetliner said, was sucked out a window when an engine blew up Saturday night at an altitude of nearly 40,000 feet. The passengers on the National Airlines DC10 said the exploding engine ripped a hole in the side of the three-engine jumbo airliner, and a window over the right wing popped out. Mrs. Mark Smith of Las Vegas, Nev., said a sobbing stewardess told her husband "she had just served the man a drink and saw him go out the window." The crippled airliner turned back and made an emergency landing at the Albuquerque airport. Ten of the 125 persons aboard the plane were hospitalized, and 15 others were treated and released. Most were injured during emergency exit ramps. A New Mexico State Police plane and two National Guard helicopters searched the mountains and plains area southwest of Albuquerque for the passenger's body. The missing man was identified as G.F. Gardner of Beaumont, Tex., on Flight 57's passenger list, National Airlines said Sunday.



The flight began in Miami and stopped in New Orleans and Houston, en route to Las Vegas and San Francisco. It carried 113 passengers and 12 crew members.

National made no further statement on the incident. Earlier, in Miami, National spokesman Kenneth Turpin issued this terse statement: "We have reports that a male passenger was ejected from the plane as the result of decompression."



TRAPPED VICTIMS... look out from shattered windows.

'Gamblers Special' Bus Hits
Freeway Abutment; 13 Killed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A "gamblers special" bus carrying a group of "Variety Swingers" to the midnight floor show at a Reno casino smashed head-on into a freeway abutment Saturday night, killing the driver and 12 of the partygoers. "We were just going to Reno to gamble. That's all I know. I don't know what happened," Jesse Jones of Richmond, Calif., said as he crawled from the twisted wreckage five miles north of Sacramento. The bloody crash, which spewed wreckage from the com-

pletely dismembered front section of the Greyhound Scenicruiser, left the remaining 31 passengers injured, some critically. The concrete pillar of the overpass abutment was embedded in the bus three rows behind what was the driver's seat. "The bodies were hanging right out the wreckage. A pair of stockinged feet dangled below the twisted metal. The woman wearing the stockings was dead," said photographer Don Minnick. The bus was scheduled to arrive in Nevada in time for the midnight floor shows at the Reno casinos and to return Sunday night to Richmond, located on the east side of San Francisco Bay.

The crash occurred at the halfway point of the 180-mile trip. Highway Patrol officers said there would be no report on the accident until a full investigation was completed. But two motorists told newsmen the bus passed them before the accident at speeds between 80 and 100 miles per hour. Highway Patrol Lt. Robert Parks said, "All I can say is she was moving right along." The driver of the bus, Douglas Moore, 26, was hurled along with his seat, steering wheel and part of the steering mechanism 60 feet up the freeway shoulder, where that dismembered section of bus crashed into a second pillar.

School Lunch

Tuesday
Elementary Schools

- Burrito
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- Pear half with garnish
- Canned fruit
- Cookies
- Milk

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- Chili
- Buttered green beans or carrots
- Juice
- Waldorf salad or lettuce wedge
- Cinnamon rolls
- Ham salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
- Assorted cookies or fruit
- Milk

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The Lincoln Telephone Company

Matzke Seeks To Improve State Car Pool, Accounting

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

When Stan Matzke took over the State Department of Administrative Services (DAS) last July, he vowed to bring a service-orientation to the nerve center of state government.

Since then, Matzke has attempted to improve two problem areas which have been attacked by auditors and state senators alike: the state car pool and the accounting system.

Matzke has formed a 10-person accounting task force to conduct the first review of the state's bookkeeping procedures since 1967. The panel, which includes representatives of major state agencies along with Auditor Ray A. C. Johnson, Deputy Treasurer Ruth Danekas and legislative fiscal analyst Eldin Ehrlich, has been split into two groups, one to identify short-term changes, the other to recommend long-term improvements.

Target Date Feb. 1

The panel has met twice, Matzke said, and intends to complete its work by Feb. 1 — the same day a similar group studying the state computer

system hopes to release its findings.

Present accounting procedures were criticized in a recent audit of DAS' accounting division. The Legislature also sought to alter accounting procedures through a bill in the 1973 Legislature to completely overhaul DAS (LB452). The bill was not enacted.

"We intend to look at the present system's strengths and weaknesses by eliciting comments from state agencies," Matzke said.

Among the features which will be studied are the payroll system, vouchers, insurance, accrual accounting and the three sets of books which some agencies keep.

More Accessible

Matzke indicated the improvements suggested by the task force will hopefully make information on finances more accessible and useful to legislators and speed up the entire bookkeeping system.

Johnson noted that the time required to process a voucher has already improved. For instance, he said several months

ago it was taking seven or eight days to process a Department of Roads voucher; the last time his office checked it was taking five days.

"That's probably the best you can do," Johnson said.

The second problem, the state car pool, raised the ire of Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett last year when the Education Committee used a state car to go out-state for public hearings.

Faults Catalogued

Barnett in a letter to Gov. J. James Exon recited a lengthy list of faults ranging from a rear view mirror that "spins like a propeller" to a cracked windshield.

The former head of the car pool, Al Eighmy, was fired, and Matzke has replaced him with Dick Shoemaker, who said he is trying to run the 228-car operation "like a regular service station."

Shoemaker, after his two months as head of the car pool, points to a number of changes in the operation:

—the number of attendants has been increased from two to four.

—repair work is being done on a scheduled basis.

—a contract has been signed for wrecker service.

"There are still some bugs left, but we think we've corrected a number of them," Shoemaker said. Next spring, the state car pool will jump in size to approximately 800 cars when autos now owned by state agencies are placed in the car pool.

The change in the car pool has already been noticed by some users.

In a memo dated Oct. 12 to Matzke, nine members of the State Department of Education said they "wish to acknowledge the marked improvement in service provided by the Transportation Services Bureau...the courtesy and consideration shown our personnel is greatly appreciated."



THE BRIDE . . . meets reporters before rites.

Actress Sue Lyon Marries Prisoner

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — Sue Lyon, who gained fame as the 14-year-old sex kitten in the movie "Lolita," was married to a prison inmate Sunday night in a private ceremony.

Miss Lyon, 27, wore a cream-colored floor length dress and carried white roses attached to a white family bible.

The groom, Gary "Cotton" Adamson, 33, has been in prison since 1964 serving 20-to-40 year sentences for crimes including second-degree murder.

The wedding party, which included Adamson's mother and four sisters, were searched and passed through a metal detector as they walked into the room.

The flower girl was Miss Lyon's 20-month-old daughter by a previous marriage.

Newsmen and photographers were not allowed to attend the ceremony because of objections by both the bride and groom.

Miss Lyon said she met Adamson through a friend while he was an inmate in the Los Angeles County Jail two years ago. They have been together only during visiting days, separated by the glass dividers of the visiting room.

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Dwight Wright, who has 22 years' experience in funeral direction, joined our staff in 1969. A native of Des Moines, Iowa, he is married and the father of two children. Dwight is active in service to the First Assembly of God Church, where he is Trustee as well as Organist.

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Coalition For Life Claim Denied By NU Medical School Official

Omaha (UPI) — A University of Nebraska Medical School official said Sunday night efforts were being made to work out a compromise to a highly controversial abortion issue involving two Medical School physicians.

In addition, Dr. Robert Messer, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, strongly denied a Nebraska Coalition for Life, Inc., statement that he was "attempting to influence the opinion" of other faculty members for Drs. G. William Orr and Martin Dietrich.

The university Board of Regents originally granted Orr and Dietrich, who are in Messer's department, three-fourths faculty status to allow them to perform abortions in their Omaha clinic in their own time.

The board, however, refused last month to renew the faculty status, Orr and Dietrich appealed, and the board is slated to hear the appeal Friday.

In its monthly newsletter, the

Coalition for Life said that Messer circulated a memorandum to the "chairmen of all the various medical departments attempting to get an opinion from them condemning the action of the Board of Regents for interfering in Medical School matters."

"Dr. Messer is attempting to influence opinion of the other faculty members" on the theory that the board is interfering with faculty members because of their beliefs and convictions on a controversial matter, the coalition said in its Oct. 29 newsletter.

Messer told UPI in an interview that his memorandum was confidential and sent only to those department heads involved in clinical practices at the Medical Center. He said he refused publication of the memorandum in an Omaha newspaper after someone "leaked" the memorandum to the newspaper, which published it anyway.

"The memorandum was sent stating what I feel the facts in the situation to be," Messer said.

"I do not intend to release the results of that survey publicly, and the results will be released only in a general form to those who participated in the survey if they request them."

"Otherwise, I am not going to name names as to who was for it and who was against it," Messer said. "And that includes releasing it to the Board of Regents. All I intended by the memorandum was to get a feeling about how my colleagues think on this issue."

Messer said he thought "people were picking on the Board of Regents unnecessarily" by asking the board to resolve the issue.

"This decision is not a medical or educational one, but rather a complex social, moral and religious issue," Messer said. "I think the board should have the right to govern, but by the same token, since we live in a free country where moral or religious issues cannot be forced on individuals of a state, perhaps the doctors should have a right to think and believe the way they want."

MCI, N-Triple-C Inc. Reach Merger Accord

William G. McGowan, board chairman of MCI Communications Corp., and Clifford E. Thompson, president of N-Triple-C Inc., announced Monday that they had reached agreement for a merger involving the two companies.

Both MCI and N-Triple-C are business communications common carriers serving the special needs of intercity, private line communication users.

The merger would consist of an exchange of one share of MCI Class I convertible preferred stock for each 2 1/2 outstanding shares of N-Triple-C common

stock, with the MCI preferred convertible into MCI common at a ratio of 1 to 2.

Assuming the full conversion of N-Triple-C debentures, the transaction would involve approximately two million shares of MCI common stock.

The agreement is subject to the signing of a contract and the approval of the Federal Communications Commission, the boards of directors of both firms and the shareholders of N-Triple-C.

MCI, the first specialized common carrier to be authorized by the FCC to build and operate a nationwide network, presently operates principally in the northeast states.

N-Triple-C is a Midwestern network.

Vandals Break Into Show Home

A show home at 2210 S. Brandt was broken into and vandalized Friday night or Saturday morning, resulting in \$1,250 damage, according to police reports.

Police said the front door of the home, belonging to the Firestone Construction Co. at 140 S. 48th, was kicked in, carpets were torn up and a lamp, pictures, towels and a bedspread were taken.

The door at 2220 S. Brandt was also kicked in but nothing was reported missing.

3 Cars, Cycle Are Damaged

Three cars and a motorcycle were tipped over early Sunday morning, resulting in over \$1,500 damage, according to police reports.

Police said two Volkswagens at 2030 T and 931 G were tipped over on their sides, a Ford Pinto was rolled over on its top at 2420 D and a motorcycle at 1420 S. 24th was picked up and dropped on both its sides.

There are no suspects in the incidents.

Today's Calendar

Monday

Agribusiness Banquet, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.
 Railroad Transportation Safety District, County-City Bldg., 9 a.m.
 Legislative Retirement Committee, Capitol, 9 a.m.
 Legislative Revenue Committee, Capitol, 10 a.m.
 State Nursing Board, 1342 M, 9 a.m.
 City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
 Engineering Equipment, Neb. Center, Banking School, Neb. Center.
 Noise Mitigation, Neb. Center.
 Bavanihan Philippine Dance Co., Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. (Community Concert members only).
 Barbershop Singers, St. Mark U.M. Church, 70th and Vine, 7:30 p.m.
 Barbershop Singers, St. Mark U.M. Church, 70th and Vine, 7:30 p.m.
 American Coin Club, Library, Touzalin-Fremont, 7 p.m.
 Chamber Education Committee, Villager, noon.
 Child Guidance Center Board Meeting, Lincoln Center, noon.
 Lincoln Reading Center — Lincoln Foundation, Lincoln Center, 1 p.m.
 Lincoln Community Services Planning Division, Lincoln Center, 4 p.m.
 Young Adult — Interchurch Ministries, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Seals, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
 G.I. Forum, Lincoln Center, 7 p.m.
 Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th and South, 6 p.m.
 Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
 Sunrise Toastmasters, Coopers Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
 Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.
 Barbershoppers, East High, 7:30 p.m.
 Junior League, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.

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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

One can imagine the laughter of his ancestors as they would view the current threat of a fuel shortage this winter. Grandparents and great grandparents would find amusing our talk today of sacrifice for the sake of conservation of natural resources.

To us, it will become a sacrifice if we have to set the furnace back a few degrees, if we have to watch our automobile trips a little more closely and if we are asked to be wise in the consumption of electric energy. To our forebears, such a state of sacrifice would have been absolute luxury.

Alive yet today are some who remember when there was no automobile, no central heating system in the home and no electric energy. There are many alive who can recall a limited experience along some of those lines or who vividly remember the family stories about such times.

Most of us have had at least a passing association with times in which energy consumption was far, far less than it is today. Maybe we cannot remember back beyond the advent of electric lights but we can remember far less use of such energy in the home than is now the case.

Natural gas, for instance, is a late comer compared to fuel oil. Fuel oil, of course, was not and is not necessarily inferior to gas for home heating but does lack a little something in terms of convenience and glamour.

It has not been all that long, though, since oil was the dominant product in home heating. And it has not been all that long since families routinely did many of the things we are now talking about. Back then, you had a sweater because you needed one around the house.

The home was not kept at such a high temperature as to leave you comfortable in your shirt sleeves, mainly because most families could not afford such comfort. And seldom were the rooms in the house heated equally.

The room heat registers in homes today are seldom touched but such was not the case in times gone by. They once were used consistently, to shut off the heat to a room that was not being used for a time or opened to heat up a room that was otherwise too cool.

The entire family in the winter consistently "lived" in only one or two rooms and those rooms not used daily were not heated daily. The bedroom area always was given less heat than the rest of the house.

The answer was to curl up under an assortment of blankets when you went to bed, making maximum use of your own body heat. It was a shivering experience in the first few minutes but it didn't last long.

Nor did you waste much time in the mornings getting dressed and down or out to the kitchen. But how warm and comfortable that kitchen was, thanks in a lot of cases to a pot bellied stove that consumed logs rather than any petroleum product.

It was such an integral part of your routine that you even sat down and ate a good breakfast — a stack of pancakes or a plate of bacon and eggs or a big bowl of hot cereal. Winter meant something in those days and you needed a big breakfast to withstand the rigors of nature.

You didn't plug in the coffee percolator, you put the pot on the stove to perk. There was no electric can opener, no electric mixer, no electric knife nor any automatic dishwasher.

And yet, there were good times — harder in many respects, but good. What you did have you appreciated because luxuries did not come often or easily. Who knows, a little less of some things today might spark within us all a little keener sense of values than we now have.

RICHARD L. WORSNOP

California Tax Cut Key To Reagan's Future

Everyone groans when taxes are raised — and when they are lowered. In both instances, the battle lines are drawn on the basis of who expects to benefit most. And so the situation stands as Californians prepare to vote Tuesday on a proposal that would limit state spending and reduce state income taxes.

The tax limitation proposal, strongly backed by Gov. Ronald Reagan, is in the form of a 5,000-word amendment to the state constitution. It sets forth three main goals:

(1) To confine state governmental spending to a declining percentage of California's gross personal income, starting at the current 8.75 per cent rate and dropping gradually to 7.25 per cent in 1989.

(2) To require that revenues in excess of annual spending limits be applied to tax reductions or refunds, unless the money is needed for emergencies decreed by the governor.

(3) To curb the legislature's taxing power by requiring two-thirds instead of simple majority approval of any new taxes, and by providing that any legislation suspending the constitutional spending limits be subject to voter approval in a referendum.

The prospect of across-the-board tax relief would seem to appeal to every adult Californian. But such is not the case. The Los Angeles City Council, actor John Wayne, and the California Chamber of Commerce are among those supporting the plan. Opponents include State Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, the California State Employees Association, and the school boards of Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Francisco.

The sharpest criticism of the tax-limitation proposal has come from A. Alan Post, the nonpar-

tisan legislative analyst for the California Legislature. Post contends that arbitrary ceilings on state spending would lead to drastic reductions in compensatory and early childhood education programs, higher tuition fees at community colleges, and abolition of property-tax relief for senior citizens.

Other critics argue that the Reagan plan would have the effect of shifting the cost of government from the state to the local level. Faced with the need to maintain essential services, it is said, local governments would have no choice but to raise sales and property taxes.

If that should happen, "The biggest beneficiaries would be upper-income Californians," The New Republic asserted. "Those getting the short end of the income tax breaks would be the same ones bearing the brunt of the state cutbacks (in services) and the rise in sales and property taxes."

Economist Milton Friedman, who helped to draft the tax-limitation proposal, views it as "the most exciting and encouraging development" in sight for those seeking to restrain the growth and influence of big government. In Friedman's opinion, the biggest task facing the American economy is "to halt Leviathan," by which he means the bloated federal and state bureaucracies.

The vote in California will be closely watched by government leaders in other states, and in the nation's capital as well. If the proposal is approved, Reagan's chances of winning the Republican presidential nomination in 1976 will seem brighter than ever. Unless, of course, the pessimistic predictions of the plan's opponents quickly come to pass.

★ WANTED ★



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Risky Tax Proposal

The suggestion in Congress that automobiles be taxed according to their fuel consumption is one we hope is not taken too lightly. The purpose in the thing is to discourage purchase and use of heavier cars that get poor gas mileage and to encourage small car ownership for better gas mileage.

Thus, the plan is one of conservation, not just taxes. Presumably, it is only incidental that such a scheme would, also, increase tax revenues.

The really disturbing thing about the scheme is that it puts the federal government in the position of influencing personal decisions. If the government can, in effect, punish you for buying a big car, then why can't it punish you for using more water than you should, eating more than you should and otherwise living too high on the hog?

Do the American people really want Uncle Sam making such personal decisions for them? We think not. We think the people would rather have a uniform program of conservation in which the individual could still make his own decisions.

Some limitation on fuel consumption is not objectionable but citizens should be able to use the fuel to which they are entitled in any way they want. If you can get only so much gasoline, you ought to be able to pour it down a rat hole if you want to.

If you want a fancy car that gets 10 miles to the gallon rather than a more practical car that gets 20 miles to the gallon, the choice ought to be yours. The only important thing to the government should be that everyone gets their fair share of available resources.

We believe it to be very risky business when the government seeks to make personal decisions for the individual. Additionally, such schemes as this one to tax cars according to fuel consumption are very difficult to administer. If this is the best idea Congress can come up with it should forget the whole thing.

Breaking Up The Networks

Conrad's political cartoon on this page today does not, in our opinion, overstate what we perceive to be an alarming hatred of the news media, especially national television, on the part of President Nixon.

The President's antagonism for the media is not alarming because of the emotional statements he makes at the few press conferences he gives. Nor is it that alarming that he had his former vice president in past years set the public to thinking about the standards of objectivity of the media. It is a healthy thing when the communicators and chroniclers of events are held up to a critical public assessment of their performance.

But the Nixon administration has gone another step, and that is alarming.

It was last year, if we remember correctly when White House communications director Clay Whitehead declared that local station managers should be held responsible for the content of network news to the extent that local standards would be applied and whatever was deemed fit for local consumption would be allowed on the air. In other words, he was advocating local censorship.



C. L. SULZBERGER

Biggest China Question

PEKING — The Peking gossip mart, mainly tenanted by foreign diplomats and journalists, has recently been buzzing about a struggle in the shadow of Mao Tse-tung between two so-called right-wing and left-wing factions of the Chinese Communist Party.

This terminology is variable. Sometimes it is taken to distinguish those who wish to improve relationships with the United States in order to bolster China's position in the deadly rivalry with that other superpower, Soviet Russia, from those (it is officially stated who, like Liu Shao-chi and Lin Biao, either prefer Moscow or at least oppose accommodation with Washington).

In other cases it is taken to distinguish political figures close to the Chairman like Premier Chou En-lai, who insist on maintaining a certain stability in state policy, internal and external, from others, like Mao's wife Chiana Ching, a Politburo member, who are often associated with oppositionist approaches within the hierarchy. These are said to be even more violently revolutionist than the dominant faction actually directing the present governmental line.

It is difficult in China to speak with certainty of such argumentation within the highest circles. This is a country not only known for masking its feelings but for voicing its opinions only by indirection, long after the event, but also for the habit of extra-secrecy imposed by a highly authoritarian regime.

Nevertheless, the groups most frequently spoken of in both countries — "American" versus "Soviet" and relative stability of methods versus even more revolutionary activism — are commonly said to center around Chou, in the first instance, and Mrs. Mao, in the second instance.

Thus, in the unusually abstruse argument now current with respect to the conservatism of that old sage, Confucius, it was often said the initial attack on Confucianism was intended to embarrass Chou.

More recently, it is believed, the premier was able to bolster his position and divert the thrust against Mrs. Mao and her supporters by stressing the "educational" aspects of the discussion. All this is too subtle, too Delphic and too Aesopian in its implications to ever occur in an occidental land.

During late September and early October observers thought that arrows in the local media were aimed against Chou and that Mao's wife was holding the bow. Perhaps this may have been true. But the same observers certainly altered their analysis when it became clear that Mrs. Mao had slipped in party rankings. There were indications that her supporters had failed in their objective — if such it was — of pulling down the premier.

All this, as is much reported from Peking, is surmise or speculation. Yet there seems to be little doubt that, immediately

under the almost deified figure of Mao, Chou is the number two. What that means, internationally, is that China is going to remain politically friendly to the United States and politically hostile to the Soviet Union.

Chou went out of his way, when talking to me, to stress that Watergate had not ruined Nixon's status in Chinese official eyes and that Kissinger remained highly regarded. He also went out of his way, while saying it would be easy to settle the Sino-Soviet problem on the basis of his own 1969 understanding with Premier Kosygin, to call the Soviet Union imperialist and even "fascist," threatening peace, and masquerading as "socialist."

The trouble is that China is ruled by a gerontocracy. Mao will soon be 81 and Chou is 75. What is more, he looks tired and ailing. He is overworked and has several times indicated he has no intention of any more foreign travel.

What happens when he and the Chairman are gone? That is by far the biggest question today in China. It is not only a question in terms of this vast country's internal administration. It is even more important to be international power balance.

By DON WALTON

A malfunction at the White House?

Boy, you can say that again.

If the recording machine really did malfunction and fail to record that curial conversation between the President and John Dean, not very many people are going to believe it.

And that, of course, points up the one overriding problem in this whole mess which is beyond resolution. Richard Nixon's White House is no longer credible.

There was an earlier, more dangerous, indication that the President's credibility is beyond salvage. That was a week ago, when he alerted U.S. troops over the Middle East crisis, and many Americans thought he was faking it to take pressure off his domestic woes.

It's simple. The President is no longer believable. He is no longer taken seriously. Much of his power remains, but his ability to lead is gone.

A year ago tonight, he was preparing to celebrate a great election victory which would come on the morrow. And it was a dilly — a landslide, a mandate, a sweeping endorsement, a heady personal triumph for a man who has known crushing political defeat.

Although his heralded "peace" in Vietnam headed the list when he outlined his administration's accomplishments during the campaign, it remains a dubious achievement fit for future judgment by historians.

It would seem that U.S. killing could have ended years earlier with the same resulting "peace."

But certainly the President and his man Kissinger deserve lasting credit for breaking down the Cold War barriers which isolated us from China and pitted us always against the Soviet Union in mutual and dangerous antagonism.

A nagging question remains whether Richard Nixon would have cried appeasement and opposed such action had it been undertaken by President Hubert Humphrey if the slender



Don Walton

presidential contest of 1968 had gone the other way.

Certainly Richard Nixon helped erect the Cold War barriers — but let us give him due credit for tearing them down. For that, he has earned our praise and gratitude.

Domestically, the record is mixed. The economy has been a shambles for months. But if you are content with what might be called order — that is, the absence of domestic violence and confrontation politics — you may be happy.

If you are concerned with justice, with the plight of the poor, with privilege and prejudice . . . forget it. The record is empty.

Now his soaring triumph of a year ago has rotted away in the cesspool of Watergate and all its attendant sewage. The mandate is gone.

Three more years? It's hard to imagine that he could take it. And I don't see how we can.

If only he had chosen a more able successor . . . either time . . . it would make it easier on all of us. Gerald Ford may be a fine congressman, a nice guy and all of that. But Gerald Ford ain't no President.

President Ford probably would be a caretaker President . . . keeping Kissinger, one would hope, to handle foreign relations. He probably wouldn't do anything domestically, but that wouldn't be any different from current conditions.

So the choice is not very appealing. (And, neither really, is the third alternative . . . refusing to confirm Ford as vice president, and turning to Speaker Carl Albert, thereby negating the 1972 election and turning the White House over to the Democrats.)

Presumably, we will not have to make the choice.



JAMES RESTON

Doing What's Best

WASHINGTON — In his confirmation hearings before the Senate Rules Committee, Gerald Ford, the vice presidential nominee, recalled that President Eisenhower had a very simple rule for public men: "Get all the facts and all the good counsel you can, and then do what's best for America."

If President Nixon were to follow this advice in his present predicament, he would undoubtedly resign, but there is no evidence that he intends to do so or even that he is seeking the counsel of the conservative elders of the Republican Party.

Instead, he is mounting a counter-offensive to prove that he is indispensable to the conduct of the nation's foreign policy, that his "detente" with the Soviet Union has produced peace in Vietnam and a ceasefire in the Middle East and that he is being persecuted by partisan liberals in the Congress, the Watergate prosecutor's office, the press and the networks.

It is hard to square this, however, with the comments coming in from conservative quarters at home and abroad. The Wall Street Journal remarked in a leading editorial the other day: "The President, in short, has become a pitiful helpless giant. For the most part, he has no one to blame but himself. The Watergate burglary did, after all, occur, as did the attempted cover-up."

"Even assuming that the President carried only indirect responsibility for these crimes, his handling of the matter has been consistently horrible. His defenses have always been too stiff, his concessions too late."

And after the White House announced that two of the tapes are missing, Norman C. Miller, the acting chief of the Journal's Washington Bureau concluded that "the President's misfortune is that his words are not widely believed any more. And everyone knows that he already has been compelled by events to retreat again and again. So one must wonder if he may finally be forced into total surrender of his office."

Even Sen. Barry Goldwater, who stands to the right of the Journal, was quoted after the latest fiasco on the tapes as saying that Nixon's credibility

"has reached an all-time low from which he may never be able to recover."

Appealing to the American people to wait for Judge Sirica's judgment on the tape controversy, and urging the President to go before the Watergate Committee personally and defend himself, Goldwater added: "As one schooled in electronics, I can understand (the loss of the tapes), but as a practical person in close touch with the American people, I doubt that they will accept this."

As to the notion that the nation's adversaries and allies overseas are cooperating with the United States because of their faith in Nixon, there is not much evidence that the Soviets lived up to the Nixon-Brezhnev "principles" when they convined yet another war in the Middle East, or that the President's bold initiatives have improved this country's relations with Japan, Western Europe, India, Latin American or anywhere else with the exception of China. Even Golda Meir didn't come flying to Washington because she was happy with U.S. policies toward Israel.

Meanwhile, the reaction in Europe to the disarray of the Nixon administration is one of dismay. The Economist of London, a consistent supporter of Nixon's foreign and economic policies, remarks in its current issue:

"Mr. Nixon is already a much shrunken president. For the first time since Roosevelt took over from Hoover 40 years ago, the United States is led by a man who can claim no solid following of personal affection and respect . . .

"If Judge Sirica decides that there is nothing to mitigate Mr. Nixon's behavior, it would be better for Mr. Nixon to go than involve his country in an impeachment. Even an unsuccessful effort to impeach him would reduce even further his chances of getting the right sort of legislation for his economic negotiations with the European

When he becomes convinced that his credibility is lost forever, surely Richard Nixon will resign.

Never, he says. And never would he turn over the tapes or impose wage and price controls or . . . you name it.

And it will be a sad day. His achievements in detente will be lost forever in the wreckage at home. And the country will limp into its 200th anniversary year without an elected President, without confidence in its government, badly in need of new and spirited leadership.

The long trumpeted symbolic rebirth of the American nation in 1976 must now be composed of more substance than symbolism.

Hey gang, last home game at Devaney Bowl this Saturday.

Big Red and Coach Osborne have taken a bad rap from some "fans" this year. With their boots, their grumbling, their letters, their idiotic haggling over Dave Humm and Steve Runty, they have threatened to make this the year that Nebraska football turned sour.

As suggested earlier by Hal Brown and others, they ought to seize the option not to renew their season tickets for next year if they are so displeased. That would make them happier. And us too.

Meanwhile, the rest of us can salute a winning football team and its winning coach at their last home appearance Saturday.

Blowing in from the east come the Cyclones. And the Huskers have a little matter to settle with them after last year's tie over in Ames.

Then, we've got a couple of beauties on the road.

K-State at Manhattan. Easy? Never!

Then the Sooners at Norman. Unbeatable? No way!

This Husker team could have won them all — and almost has. And almost has!

Its detractors should be Syracuse fans. Then we would have the perfect match of football team and fan. They deserve each other . . . both losers.

community. It would tempt Mr. Brezhnev to try to squeeze concessions out of him in return for showing that Russia was prepared to turn a blind eye on Watergate. Worse, it would eat even deeper into the links of affection and thrust that connect the rest of the democratic world to the United States. The argument for resignation would be plain."

It is notable that the Economist, the Wall Street Journal, and the conservative National Review, while critical, are alarmed by the thought of a protracted crisis and want to see the issue brought to an early conclusion, but even periodicals like the conservative Spectator of London are savagely unyielding.

"The total disavowal of the administration and the utter dilapidation of the President and his office," the Spectator said, "puts the security of the Atlantic alliance at the gravest possible risk . . . when we look westward now the sky is black. We recall the words of Oliver Cromwell, dissolving the rump of the long parliament in April, 1653:

"For shame, get you gone; give place to honest men; to those who will more faithfully discharge their trust . . . That was a time for a dictator to dismiss a corrupt assembly. Now is the time for an assembly to dismiss a corrupt dictator."

These are hard and even terrible words, but even when you listen to more sympathetic opinion from abroad, it certainly does not support the President's theme that he is being weakened merely by his liberal enemies and relied upon by his foreign friends.

This city is still deeply divided on the resignation-impeachment question, but on one thing it is united, namely that the time for self-deception is past and that the time has come, in Ike's first rule, to "get all the facts and all the good counsel you can, and then do what's best for America."

(C) New York Times Service

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On JUNE 7, 1973...

The Flammability Act of 1973 went into effect. This law requires Bedding Companies to manufacture all mattresses flame proof (not fire proof). These higher material and testing costs will force retail prices up by 30% to 50%.

On JUNE 15, 1973...

Bedding Companies petitioned the Government for a continuance to allow them to use up raw materials on hand, which do not meet the flammability standards. This was granted with the stipulation that all mattresses must carry a warning label. BUT, ON DECEMBER 22, 1973... ALL MATTRESSES MANUFACTURED IN THE U.S.A. MUST MEET THE STANDARDS SET DOWN IN THE FLAMMABILITY ACT OF 1973!

WARNING
This mattress does not meet
the Consumer Product Safety
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Standard for Mattresses (FF4-72,
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to ignition and hazardous
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this is your last opportunity to purchase quality bedding at promotional prices.

As of Dec. 22, 1973, all Bedding Companies are prohibited from manufacturing mattresses that do not comply with the Flammability Act. Furniture stores, however, can take as long as necessary to liquidate present inventories. We have purchased huge quantities of Serta bedding to accommodate our customers.

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Survey: Ford Nomination Supported

By LOUIS HARRIS
By 53 to 25%, a majority of the American people give positive marks to the nomination of Rep. Gerald Ford as the new Vice President. When Spiro Agnew resigned recently, President Nixon named Ford as his choice for the number-two job. The Ford designation is now up before Congress for confirmation hearings.

Significantly, when asked if "President Nixon were impeached and Congressman Ford



Louis Harris
Choice Well Received

Basicly, however, these results mean that the Nixon selection of Ford as the new vice president is going down rather well with the people. There seemed to be little doubt about the Michigan congressman's popularity with his fellow legislators on Capitol Hill, but there was considerable question about how the American public would greet his selection. The naming of Ford was taken by most political observers to be a gesture of conciliation by the President to the Congress.

The rather positive reception to Rep. Ford as a prospective new vice president stands in contrast to the retrospective evaluation by the public of the Agnew case. When asked for its estimate of how Agnew was treated in resigning from office, 43% expressed the view that he was treated "too leniently," 33% "treated fairly," and only 12% "too harshly."

The same survey showed that

63% of the public though Nixon "should resign or be impeached, if the tapes," now in the hands of Judge John Sirica, "showed the President was involved in the Watergate cover-up."

There is little doubt in the minds of most Americans that it is well that Spiro Agnew is no longer Vice President. But people want the job filled, and, as of now, Congressman Gerald Ford seems to fit the bill.

☆☆☆
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Some Feminists Aren't Waving Abortion Flags

ROME (AP) — The banner of abortion is not being waved by some women's liberationists in Italy, such as Nilde Iotti.

Ms. Iotti, an organizer of the congress of the Union of Italian Women, said Thursday: "I don't believe that abortion can resolve a mistake in love. But I believe in birth control and conscious motherhood."

Another organizer of the congress in this Roman Catholic nation, Marisa Passigli, said she did "not consider abortion as a standard birth control measure or as a liberating act."

NEXT WEEK WITH:



NOV. 5-11, 1973

Rain changes to fall's first snow.

Mulch your plants now... Eleanor Roosevelt died Nov. 8, 1962... Full Beaver Moon Nov. 10... Average length of days for the week, 10 hours, 1 minute... U.S. Marine Corps founded Nov. 10, 1775... Arctic seals bear young now... The Pilgrims first sighted land Nov. 9, 1620... World War I Armistice Nov. 11, 1918... Power blackout NYC Nov. 9, 1965... In thinking of yourself first, you always come off last.

Ask the Old Farmer: Do you know what a "canna pail" or "canni pail" is? It is like a wooden bucket — large at the bottom and smaller at the top. What's the proper spelling? In the old days they were used for storing sugar or flour. J. H. Syracuse, N.Y.



The word is "Cannikin," and originally referred to a wooden beer mug. "Let me the cannikin clink," says Shakespeare. Yankers, detesting long words, shortened her to "canny," although, in our section, the real "canny" was a butter-box of wood, with a wooden bail.

Home Hints: Cure creaking door hinges by rubbing them with vaseline... Remove the most stubborn tea stains in a cup by scouring briskly with salt.

CARMICHAEL

I HOPE YOU LIKE STRONG COFFEE---



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Monday

The Sagittarian succeeds by following dictates of "inner voice." These persons seem capable of sensing trends, of being prescient about cycles, of knowing how to prepare for the future. But too often Sagittarius gets "talked out" of beliefs, becomes sidetracked, falls into trap of trying to be practical. Sagittarius delivery is better at telling rather than being told what to do.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your concern about long-distance communication could be waste of emotional energy. Much is being decided in way which will not directly involve you. Key is to maintain independent stance without being arrogant. Cycle favors success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Intuitive intellect is active. You get hunch about people, places. Efforts to close deal may be temporarily delayed. Use that time to be loose ends. Check for loopholes. Friend may not have all necessary information. Do some personal checking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't be in too much of a hurry to affirm signature to document agreement. Leave self room to investigate. Highlight versatility. There is more than one way, more than one opportunity. Know it — and expect additional offers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Go slow. Check details. Soft-sell approach is more likely to achieve best results. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons could figure prominently. You may be doing some revising, rebuilding. Get priorities in order.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative abilities are accented. Your ability to analyze also is brought to forefront. Gemini, Virgo persons are likely to be involved. You need balance. Avoid extremes. Don't change balance for sake of change. And don't expect perfection from loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be spending through rose-colored glasses. Be optimistic without becoming too optimistic. Family member seeks more harmonious atmosphere. Be considerate, receptive. Otherwise, you could lose what means most. Make concessions in order to make home a happier place.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Perceive subtle nuances. Take nothing for granted. Double-check, especially where services are concerned. One who makes promises may be whistling in dark. Know it and review information. Relative may be completely misinformed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't spend for something which is "too breakable." Tendency exists for you to act on impulse and to have later regrets. Money is involved. Fragility seems in picture. Go for the solid, in products and persons.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are seeing only partway. You are seeing the smoothness while the rough edges and blocks could be escaping your view. Get rid of proposition which is weighty, deceptive and costs and costs. Stop procrastinating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New ways of looking, seeing and perceiving are necessary. Some around you are tired, lack enthusiasm and sing the blues. But you can snap out of doldrums. Do so individually, not as part of a group. Retain identity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You make right moves; result is gain, collection, the obtaining of what you need. Leo could be in picture. Accent is on evaluating, summing up, perceiving and detecting what might be obscured. Good money news indicated.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be feeling punches. Means try not to be too obvious. A bit of discretion now becomes your ally. Give yourself choices. Refuse to be painted into corner. One in authority pulls strings to your advantage.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, active, attractive and have a temper. You seldom do things halfway — it is all or nothing. Social activity accelerates in December. Many born under Gemini and Virgo gravitate to you. You are attracted to writing, drama and to general conflict. When things are too easy, you lose interest. Teacher has had a great influence on you and perhaps changed direction of your life.

Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send 10¢ to our survey, and 10¢ to Omarr Booklet. The Lincoln Star Box 3240 Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation! Copyright 1973 Gen. Fea Corp.

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

The Odrinex Plan can help you become the slim trim person that you would like to be. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 14 years. Get rid of excess fat and live longer.

Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercises. Odrinex Plan costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25.

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ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMERICA

His great television series is now a magnificent book!

Alistair Cooke's AMERICA is published at last—an incomparably alive and open-hearted view of our history from before Columbus to our own time, a book rich with the wit, warmth, knowledge and home truths born of its author's enduring love affair with his adopted country.

It is big (400 pages, 8 x 11), irresistibly readable — and absolutely beautiful: with 141 pages of superb paintings, drawings, photographs, 81 of them in full color. Just published by Knopf.

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Loneliness — There's No Way To Escape It

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

No one escapes feelings of loneliness, yet you can be alone without being lonely. When alone, housewives generally tend to do something creative, they may even clean house, read, sew or cook.

But when they are lonely, homemakers seek interpersonal relationships, even turning to a good book or the television. Loneliness is best defined as a "feeling of discontent or uneasiness or of separation from significant persons, places or things."

And those feelings are more prevalent during certain seasons, on certain days and, particularly, during certain stages of the life cycle.

It is found most often during late adolescence and least frequently among the elderly. And women generally are lonelier than men.

So says a group of researchers who have studied loneliness among certain categories of persons in the Lincoln area.

The findings were discussed by three of the researchers — Judy Joern, Mary Jane Visser and Harriette Woodward — Sunday evening at the Unitarian Church.

Some results of the research conducted by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Department of Human Development and the Family were surprising indeed.

For example, it was found that income was directly related to loneliness only among housewives and the elderly. The loneliest housewives interviewed were those whose family incomes were less than \$8,000 or more than \$10,000. Elderly

persons who had an income of \$2,000 or less were loneliest while those with incomes of \$3,000 to \$5,000 were least lonely.

And it also was found that the usual social outlets — church attendance and other social participation — was not found to be a significant factor relating to loneliness.

Categories of persons studied, listed in the order of loneliness scores from highest to lowest, were high school seniors, college freshmen, low income single mothers, college students, divorced persons, persons who have never married, housewives, and the elderly. More than 1,700 persons were interviewed.

The findings included factors contributing to feelings of loneliness.

— Of 345 college freshmen surveyed, it was discovered that the lack of close family relationships created feelings of loneliness and those with no religious affiliations (or being "other than Catholic, Jewish, or Protestant") were less lonely. However, such factors as place of residence, father's occupation, income, mother's employment, dating status and extracurricular activities were not related to loneliness.

— Divorced women felt socially rejected, had no financial means to participate in activities and no one to share responsibilities and decision-making.

— Young persons who had never married were lonelier than older single persons.

— Loneliness for low income, single

mothers was related to the availability of transportation, counseling experience (those who had had counseling were lonelier than those who had not), concern of the conflict between dating and the responsibilities of parenthood, the feeling that society frowns on the single parent; feelings of discontent and lack of self-reliance.

— Housewives reported that the husband's occupation was significant concerning feelings of loneliness. Those whose husbands had clerical jobs were the most lonely, and so were wives of accountants and husbands whose occupations kept them from home frequently, while wives of semi-skilled or unskilled workers were the least lonely. Factors found to be unrelated to loneliness included the time the husband spent away from home for recreation, children's ages, wife's employment status, educational background, social activities, and frequency of moving.

— Elderly persons who had been semi-skilled workers were the most lonely; housewives were second in reported loneliness; and unskilled workers were the least lonely. Other factors pointing to loneliness were unhappy housing situations, feelings of confinement and poor health. Elderly persons who reported their retirements reached expectations and who felt some one loves and cares for them were found to be least lonely.

Wedding Dates Are Set

Dye - Vollman

Mrs. Clarence Dye of Douglas has announced the engagement of her daughter, Karen Sue, to Emil Vollman, son of Mrs. Donald Lehn of Nehawka and the late Everett Vollman.

Miss Dye also is the daughter of the late Mr. Dye.

A Friday, Jan. 4, wedding is planned.

Mr. Vollman is a senior at the University of Nebraska at Omaha where he is majoring in accounting.

Sanders - Jarrett

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sanders of Columbia, Mo. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sylvia Ellen Sanders, to Ronald W. Jarrett.

Mr. Jarrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Jarrett of Yuba City, Calif.

A Dec. 30 wedding is planned. Miss Sanders was graduated from Union College where she majored in history, and she currently is employed at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Jarrett attended Walla Walla College in College Place, Wash., and he is employed with Harris Pine Mills in Lincoln.

Lingenfelder - Dierenfeld

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lingenfelder announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to David Dierenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dierenfeld of Chandler, Minn.

A Dec. 27 wedding is planned by the couple.

Miss Lingenfelder attended Trinity College in Deerfield, Ill., and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where



Miss Karen Dye



Miss Sylvia Sanders

she majored in elementary and special education. She currently teaches at Hawthorne School in Lincoln.

Mr. Dierenfeld received his bachelor's degree from Northwestern College in Orange

City, Iowa. In 1973, he received his Master of Social Work degree from UNL. Currently, he is affiliated with the child protective service unit of the Lancaster County Division of Public Welfare.

dear abby



DEAR ABBY: Twenty lashes with a forked tongue for allowing your readers to suggest that snakes make "nice pets" and require a minimum of care.

Any competent herpetologist can tell you that snakes are among the most difficult animals

Snakes Aren't Pets

to keep in captivity, for the following reasons: They are susceptible to infections which often become fatal because amateurs cannot detect a sick snake until it is much too late. Also, a snake's cage must be kept absolutely immaculate, with controlled amounts of fresh air, light, and heat.

Snakes show no affection whatsoever. They can be taught to tolerate some handling, but a snake does not recognize its owner or keeper.

Most snakes require a diet of live (or freshly killed) mice, lizards, and insects, which is a problem for most people.

Abby, if you don't alert your readers to the above facts, many may rush out and purchase a snake only to have the poor creature perish thru its owner's ignorance.

SNAKE FAN: FREMONT, CAL.

DEAR FAN: That settles it!

No snakes for this household. It's difficult enough to buy beef without shopping for lizards, mice, and insects. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: To bra or not to bra? That was a recent question. Large, medium, small, or nonexistent — what's all the fuss about? Any student of geometry knows that curves are nothing more than wrecked angles.

FLUNKED GEOMETRY

DEAR FLUNKED: And any student of anatomy knows that some curves have wrecked angels!

DEAR ABBY: That young mother who resented the way the grandparents "spoiled" her children, reminded me of myself 25 years ago.

I, too, deeply resented the way my parents spoiled my youngsters. I almost dreaded letting my children spend a weekend with their grandparents. Then, one day my wise

sister-in-law took me aside, and said: "Children need to get away from that strict parental discipline once in a while — to be 'spoiled' and made to feel 'special,' and who better than grandparents should do it? Children need to learn how to cope with a different set of rules in a different situation."

She was right, of course. The occasional "spoiling" my children enjoyed from their grandparents didn't hurt them one bit.

M.S.

DEAR M.S.: Thank you for a letter which came just in time to help me justify spoiling my own grandchildren.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Lincoln Hadassah Plans Israeli Style Show

An exotic Israeli style show to be held Monday, Nov. 19, will spearhead a drive for the Hadassah Medical Hospital in Jerusalem.

Members of the Lincoln Hadassah organization will model the Israeli fashions at the event which will be held in conjunction with an 11:30 a.m. champagne brunch at Tifereth Israel

Synagogue.

The medical center, a "City of Science" located in the foothills of Jerusalem, has been on emergency alert since the outbreak of the latest hostilities in the Mideast.

Reservations for the style show-brunch may be made with Mrs. Leo Rosenberg at 489-5813.

Bridge Famous Hand

By B. JAY BECKER
West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠	K 10 7 2	♠	Q J 9 7 5
♥	A K 10 6 2	♥	A 6 3
♦	J 6 4 3	♦	J 5 4
♣	—	♣	Q 10

SOUTH		WEST	
♠	A 8 6 3	♠	K 10 4 2
♥	J	♥	Q 9 8 5 4
♦	8	♦	Q 9 7 3
♣	A K 9 8 7 5 2	♣	—

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	1♠	2♣
3♠	4♣	Pass	4NT
Pass	6♣	Pass	7♣

Opening lead — two of spades. This deal occurred in the world pair championship played in Amsterdam in 1966, and our story concerns itself with what happened at the two tables where four American pairs, by strange coincidence, were locked in mortal combat.

At both tables the contract was seven clubs — which could have been defeated with a heart lead by West — and at both tables declarer made the grand slam!

At the first table, Fisher and Jacoby (who finished second in

the event) held the North-South cards against Stayman and Kaplan, and the bidding proceeded as shown. Apparently the spade void induced Fisher to bypass the normal five diamond response to Blackwood.

His leap to six might have been read by Jacoby as showing only one ace — it was strictly a partnership matter — but Jacoby, with eyes wide open, undertook the grand slam anyhow. He realized that if either red ace was missing he might still make seven — which is exactly what he did make with the opening spade lead.

At the second table, where Robinson and Jordan were North-South against Koytchou and Rapee, the bidding went:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	1♠	2♣
4♣	5♣	Pass	5♣
Dble	Pass	Pass	7♣

Here, also, there was a partnership misunderstanding. Robinson's pass of five spades doubled apparently induced Jordan to undertake seven, but obviously the meaning he attached to the pass was not read the way Robinson intended it.

However, as they used to say in days of yore: "All's well that ends well," and Jordan also made the grand slam when West led a spade.

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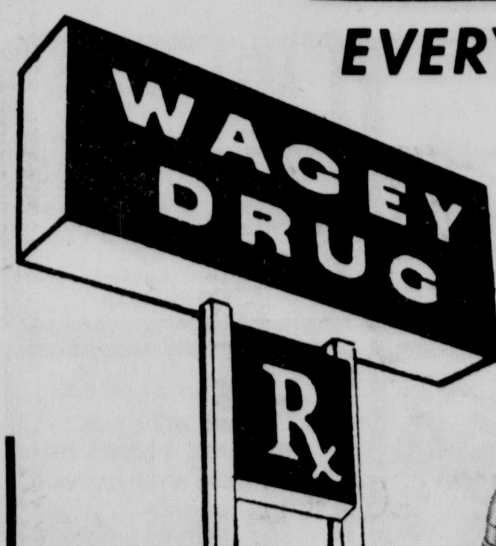
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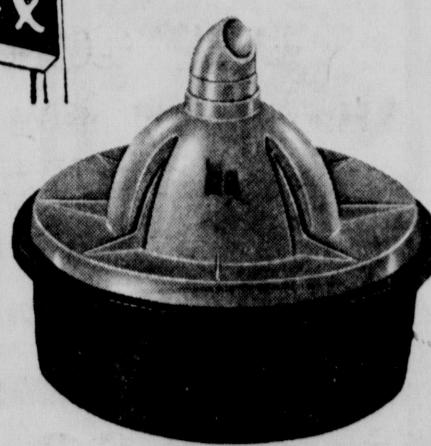


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Madam Chairman

MORNING

Junior League, 7:30 a.m., Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.
Lincoln Area Retired Teachers Association (LARTA), meeting, 9:30 a.m.; luncheon, 11:45 a.m., Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

Lincoln Symphony Guild, 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. W. R. Weyhrauch, 2720 So. 24th St.

EVENING

Lincoln Toastmistress Club, dinner, 6 p.m., Cooper's Restaurant.

Parents Without Partners, dinner-dance, 7 p.m., East Hills; corner discussion for newcomers, 7:30 p.m.

National Organization for Women (NOW), strategy meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Ellie Shore, 3225 Holdrege.
PEO, Chapter GJ, 7:30 p.m.,

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Deaths And Funerals

Anderson — Edwin A. Angle — Catherine D. Busboom — Frieda I. Hagensen — Axel L. Hemsath — John L. Hershey — Harold G. Johnson — Otto H. Jonscher — Otto H. Kamen — Dorothy Kamen — Josephine Keller — Amy Kramp — Myrtle Kramp — Wilma L. Kramp — Mayme L. Ludden — Mrs. Dora D. Ludden — John G. Nelhardt — John G. Nelhardt — Herbert N. Perryman — Clara L. Peterson — Mary K. Roberts — Archie H. Robertson — Charles E. Rolofson — Clarice J. Ruhge — Mrs. Maude Steyer — W. Hartley Taylor — Russell F. Watson — Victor Robert Wunnenburg — Elizabeth

ANGLE — Catherine D., 77, 2760 Rathbone Rd., died Thursday. Former president Lincoln Junior League, Garden Club, board member Malone Community Center, Fremont National Bank, Holy Trinity Episcopal, member Phi Beta Kappa, Colonial Dames. Survivor: correction, son, Edward E., Camarillo, Calif.

SERVICES: 11 a.m. Monday, Holy Trinity Episcopal, Fr. Henry Burton, Wyuka. Memorials to church. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

HERSHEY — John L., 92, 6520 Rexford Dr., died Thursday.

SERVICES: 9:30 a.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Rev. Dwight Gantzel; 11:15 a.m. Beatrice Cemetery. Pallbearers: Don Parker, Chuck Sconyers, Wendell Groth, R. Lloyd Jeffrey, L. A. Enersen, William Schlaebitz, George Day.

JONSCHER — Otto H., 69, 1241 Dakota, died Friday as a result of injuries from a car accident in Waynoka, Okla.

SERVICES: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday,

First United Methodist, 50th and St. Paul. Rev. Ebb Munden. Burial Wyuka. Memorials to church. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

KELLER — Mrs. Amber (widow of Claude J.), 76, 5119 Prescott, died Friday.

SERVICES: 2 p.m. Monday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Rev. Roger Weir. Burial in Wyuka. Memorials to church.

NEIHARDT — John G., 92, died Saturday in Columbia, Mo. Poet laureate of Nebraska since 1923.

SERVICES: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Memorial Funeral Home Chapel, Columbia, Mo. Visitation noon Tuesday until time of services. Cremation. Burial Columbia Memorial Park Cemetery.

NORRIS — Herbert Noll, 71, formerly 823 1/2 So. 11th, died Saturday. Graduate University of Nebraska, 18-year employee of Internal Revenue Dept. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Bud (Ebb) Dudley, Lincoln; cousin, Mrs. Helen Siebert, DuBois, Iowa; nephews, Roland and Marvin Dudley, Lincoln; niece, Mrs. Gary (Sandra) Cleckner, Aurora, Ill.

SERVICES: 3 p.m. Monday, **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, Chapel, 48th & Vine, The Rev. Nicholas Moorehead. Burial Wyuka.

JOHNSON — Harold G., 73, 508 So. 12th, died Sunday. Retired chef, Fireside Restaurant. Survivors: sisters, Mabelle Johnson, Lincoln; Mrs. Arthur (Ruth) Lockwood, Boulder City, Nev. **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine.

PETERSON — Mary Kathleen, 21, 2645 Ryons, died Thursday.

SERVICES: 1:30 p.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to Cancer Society.

ROBERTSON — Charles Edward, 76, 4810 Lowell, died Saturday. Born Covour, S.D.

Lincoln resident 52 years. Member College View Seventh-day Adventist. Survivors: wife, Frieda; sons, Myron, Lincoln, Lowell, Riverside, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Janice Cook, Gladstone, Ore.; step-daughters, Mrs. Jean Arias, Miami, Fla., Mrs. Joan Griffin, Bruce, S.D., Mrs. Jacqueline Newkirk, Mason City, Iowa; brothers, Thomas, Richard, both of Lincoln, Alfred, Riverside, Calif., Bill, Denver, Joshua, Phoenix, Ariz., Elmer, Washington D.C.; sisters, Mrs. Gladys Lair, North Platte, Mrs. Ellen Hoyt, Battle Creek, Mich.; 20 grandchildren; nine step-grandchildren; great-grandchild.

SERVICES: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, College View Seventh-day Adventist, Elder W. K. Chapman College View Cemetery. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

TAYLOR — Russell F., 57, 2027 So. 41st, died Sunday. Switchman for Burlington Railroad. Survivors: wife, Marjorie, Lincoln; sons, Steven, Longmont, Colo., Lee, Fremont, Calif., Michael Martinez, Lincoln; brother, Charles, Whittier, Calif.; sister, Beverly Cotton, Whittier, Calif.; two grandchildren. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

OUT-OF-TOWN

ANDERSON — Edwin A., 80, Ong, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Violet; daughters, Mrs. Esther Brown, Las Vegas, Nev., Mrs. Betty Figurski, Manhattan, Kan., Mrs. Frances Gowen, Shickley; nine grandchildren; great-grandchild.

SERVICES: 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist, Ong. Stockholm Cemetery, Shickley.

BUSBOOM — Frieda I. (widow of Harry G.) Phoenix, Ariz., died Thursday. Survivors: sons, Harold, Roger, Daniel, all Phoenix, Ariz.; brother, Arnold Otte, Plymouth; sisters, Anna Otte, Arlington, Va., Ida Otte, Jefferson City, Mo., Mrs. Paula Schauberg, Lincoln, Mrs. Alma Willis, Beatrice; grandson.

SERVICES: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Paul's Lutheran, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

HAGENSEN — Axel L., 69, Fremont, died Saturday. Formerly of Superior, Fairbury areas. Survivors: wife, Fern; sons, Axel Jr., Minneapolis, Minn., Gary, Columbia, Mo.; daughter, Mrs. Jerome (Mary) Rohren, Lincoln; seven grandchildren; brother.

SERVICES: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Lattin - Dugan - Chambers Funeral Home, Fremont. Burial 3:30 p.m. Wyuka. Lincoln. Memorials to Memorial

Hospital Heart Fund, Fremont.

HEMSATH — J. Henry, 79, Seward, died Thursday.

SERVICES: 2 p.m. Monday, Our Redeemer Lutheran, Staplehurst. Seward Cemetery. In state: 10 a.m. til service time Monday, in church. **Volzke Mortuary**, Seward.

KAMEN — Mrs. Edmund (Dorothy Marie), 44, Burchard, died Thursday. Survivors: husband; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mertes, Table Rock; sisters, Mrs. Lloyd (Marjorie) Ullman, Beatrice, (Mrs. Emil (Darlene) Dobrovolsky, Arvada, Colo.

SERVICES: 10 a.m. Monday, Sacred Heart Catholic, Burchard. Fr. Richard Brombach. St. Anthony Cemetery, Steinauer. Rosary 8 p.m. Sunday, church.

KAMEN — Josephine (widow of Frank), 88, Burchard, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Edmund, Burchard; two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Evelyn) Buman, Burchard; Mrs. Melvin (Hilda) Buhman, Steinauer; 5 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren.

SERVICES: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sacred Heart Church, Burchard. Father Richard Brombach. Rosary 8 p.m. Monday at church. Burial Sacred Heart Cemetery, Burchard. Wherry Brothers Mortuary, Pawnee City.

KOCH — Myrtle F., 83, Palmyra, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, Otto; daughter-in-law, Mary Koch, Lincoln.

SERVICES: 2:30 p.m. Monday, **Tonsing Fusselman Perry Funeral Home**, Syracuse. Rev. Raymond Sandsted. Rosewood Cemetery, Palmyra.

KRAMPT — Wilma L., 49, Bostwick, died Friday. Survivors: husband, Oscar; sons, Henry, Harold, Harry, all Superior, Howard, Hastings; daughter, Helen, Superior; mother, Mrs. Winifred Ficken, Davenport; brothers, Wilfred Ficken, Edgar, Wilbert Ficken, Hebron; sister, Mrs. Howard Wagner, Belvidere.

SERVICES: 2 p.m. Monday, Centennial Lutheran, Superior. Rev. Dale Doerr. Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.

KRESSEN — Mayme L., 83, Wichita, Kan., died Saturday in Lincoln. Former resident Nebraska City. Survivors: Charles, James, both Wichita, William, New Rochelle, N.J.; daughters, Mrs. C. M. (Patricia) Kowalski, Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Gorge (Carole) Nunez, Houston, Tex.; brothers, Fred Bro, Richard Bro, both Syracuse; sisters, Mrs. Edwin (Evelyn) Gardner, Nebraska City, Mrs. Ray (Marguerite) Simonson, Redland, Calif.,

Mrs. Emmett (Lulu) Moore, Little Rock, Ark., 14 grandchildren; great-granddaughter.

SERVICES: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Nebraska City. St. Mary's Cemetery, Nebraska City. **Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home**, Syracuse.

LUDDEN — Mrs. Dora D. (widow of Dr. Roy Ludden), 2215 So. 40th, died Sunday. Born Central City, lived in Lincoln 26 years. Member St. James Methodist Church, American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors: son James Raymond, Lincoln; Richard Keene, Seattle, Wash.; daughters, Mrs. V. D. (Audrey) Bullock, Mrs. L. W. (Dorothy) Engel, Mrs. Barbara Ludden, all of Lincoln; 10 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren.

SERVICES: 10 a.m. Wednesday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, Chapel, 4040 A. The Rev. Robert E. Favre. Graveside services 1 p.m. Wednesday. Burial Central City Cemetery.

PERRYMAN — Clara Louise, 51, Ashland, died Friday. Retired partner Marcy & Co. Survivors: husband, B. L. (Joe) daughters, Mrs. James (Kathy) Anderson, Mrs. Roger (Pat) Rung, both Ashland; brother, Harry K. Marcy, Ashland; sisters, Mrs. Edgar (Helene) Cochran, Houston, Tex., Mrs. Robert (Janice) Ulrich, Omaha, Mrs. Roy (Marilyn) Laman, Arvada, Colo.; two grandchildren.

SERVICES: private, 10 a.m. Monday, **Marcy Mortuary**, Ashland. Rev. Homer B. Clements. Ashland Cemetery.

ROBERTS — Archie H., 85, Wahoo, died Sunday. Retired farmer. Survivors: son, Don H., Wahoo; daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Howlett, Portland, Ore.; brother, Russell, Albuquerque, N.M.; six grandchildren; great-grandchild.

SERVICES: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Ericson's Hult Funeral Home**, Wahoo. Rev. Ivan D. Richardson. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Ericson's-Hult.

ROLOFSON — Clarice J., 42, Seward, died Sunday. Survivors: husband, Rollin; sons, Dick, Kent, Kevin, all at home; daughter, Jane, at home; brothers, Darren, Fresno, Calif., Vernon, Raymond; nieces and nephews.

SERVICES: 10 a.m. Wednesday, United Methodist, Seward. Visitation Apple Chapel Cairo. Burial Mt. Pleasant, Cairo.

RUHGE — Maude, Mrs., 89, Avoca, died Saturday in Lincoln. Member United Church of Christ Congregational. Survivors: son, Fred J., Avoca; daughters, Mrs. William (Wilhelmina) Johnson, Avoca, Mrs. Lynn (Mary) Hoback, Avoca, Mrs. Noel (Julia Jean) Golden, Palmyra, Mrs. Harold (Doris) Gregg, Plattsmouth, 15 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren.

SERVICES: 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Church of Christ Congregational Avoca. Rev. Walter Lenz. Avoca Cemetery. **Hobson - Dorr Funeral Home**, Weeping Water.

STEYER — W. Hartley, 51, Exeter, died Friday in Lincoln. Farmer. Member Geneva VFW. Survivors: wife, Alice; son, John, Friend; daughter, Mrs. Roger (Mary) Weatherfield, Lincoln; father, Willard H., Exeter; sisters, Mrs. Richard (LaRayne) Wahlstrom, Brookings, S.D., Mrs. John (Maurine) Biegert, Shickley; two grandchildren.

SERVICES: 2 p.m. Monday, United Church of Christ, Exeter. Rev. Robert Peters. Exeter Cemetery. Memorials to church. **Farmer Funeral Home**, Exeter.

WATSON — Victor Robert, M.D., 47, Seward, died Saturday. Born Oaks, S.D. Graduate University of South Dakota. University of Nebraska College of Medicine. WWII veteran. Member St. Andrew's Episcopal, Academy of Family Physicians. Survivors: wife, Ruth; son, Robert, at home; daughter, Jane, at home; sister, Mrs. Ivan (Mary Jane) Blevens, Seward.

SERVICES: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Andrew's Episcopal, Seward. Rev. Fr. James Krotz. Burial Seward. Memorials to church. **Wood Bros. Mortuary**, Seward. Pallbearers: Walter Waas, Dr. Robert Green, Paul Hoff, Richard Pitsch, Paul Plessman, Van Vahle.

WUNNENBURG — Mrs. Elizabeth, 98, Hebron, died Thursday.

SERVICES: 2 p.m. Monday, Grace Lutheran, Hebron. Pastor Douglas Allen. Memorials to church. Swanton Cemetery. **Adams-Tibbets Funeral Home**, Hebron.

Felony Conviction On Record Of Business Executive Smith

Omaha (UPI) — A new judgment has been entered in U.S. District Court placing a felony conviction on the record of business executive James C. Smith, a court spokesman has revealed.

Smith last July pleaded no contest to a charge of mail fraud in an alleged Northern Natural Gas Co. bribery scheme. Smith was vice president of operations of Hydro Carbon Transportation, a Northern subsidiary.

He was placed on probation for five years after making the plea and Judge Robert Denney terminated proceedings against him, meaning that a felony

would not be placed on his record.

However, U.S. District Attorney William Schaphorst objected, stating that only the president, not a district court judge, can decide whether a conviction should be expunged from the record.

Sertoma Speaker

Dr. Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, director of the Latin American Institute at the University of Nebraska, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Gateway Sertoma Club.

MOVIE TIMES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "The Outside Man" (PG) 1:30, 3:21, 5:12, 7:03, 8:54.
Cinema 2: "Electra Glide" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Cooper/Lincoln: "Henry VIII & His Six Wives" (PG) 7:15, 9:15.
Douglas 1: "Easy Rider" (R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Douglas 2: "Jesus Christ Superstar" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Douglas 3: "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" (G) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.
84th & O: "Clockwork Orange" (R) 7:45, "Barbarella" (R) 10:15.
Embassy: "There Was a Little Girl & Marilyn" (X) 11:30, 1:20, 3:10, 5:05, 7:9.
Hollywood & Vine 1: "Harrad Experiment" (R) 7:30, 9:25.
Hollywood & Vine 2: "1001 Danish Delights" (X) 7:30, 9:15.
Joy: "M*A*S*H" (G) 7:15.
Plaza 1: "American Graffiti" (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Plaza 2: "Westworld" (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.

JOY O: 61st & Havelock

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"HER ONLY ADULT FILM"

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"THERE WAS A LITTLE GIRL"

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HURRY! ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS!

THE OUTSIDE MAN

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He's a GOOD COP... On a BIG BIKE... On a BAD ROAD

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THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER YOU MUST SEE AGAIN!

MIDNIGHT COWBOY

PLUS GEORGE SEGAL

"Where's Poppa?"

Out By Spring?

Washington (UPI) — Saying that "everybody in the country" is against Nixon, Martha Mitchell has predicted that the President will be out of the White House by spring.

1001 Danish Delights

THE MOST READ BOOK ON CAMPUS

THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT

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1ST RUN!

1001 Danish Delights

NO ONE UNDER 18

TRYOUTS

for Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

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30 parts available — ages 15 and older

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PLAZA 3 At 2, 4:15, 6:30 & 8:45

THE PICTURE YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE TALKING ABOUT.

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To pull off a job you need a team no one would ever believe.

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The most desperate gang of all...ALMOST!

REWARD!

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JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

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Grab your crayons kids, and start coloring. Colors only, no paste ons. Then, bring your completed masterpiece to your nearest JB's BIG BOY restaurant. We'll put it on display.

And then, on November 20, a panel of judges will pick three winners at each JB's location. One chosen from contestants 5 years of age and under. One from ages 6 to 9. And one from 10-12 years old.

Each to receive a \$5 JB's gift book.

The winners at each location are eligible for the grand judging on November 21 where one super-colossal winner will be chosen. And that lucky (and talented) kid will win the super-colossal grand prize: A \$100 shopping spree at Brandeis Department Stores. Now there's something to be thankful about this Thanksgiving. And it'll come in handy for Christmas shopping too. So just don't sit there. Color! **FREE BIG BOY** just for entering. Bring in your entry by November 18. When you do you'll get a **FREE BIG BOY** when accompanied by Mom or Dad.

Additional copies of the picture are available at JB's BIG BOY in Omaha, Lincoln and Fremont. [1 per person please.]

JB's

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Age _____

No purchase necessary. Winners will be notified by mail. Decision of the judges is final. Entries cannot be returned.

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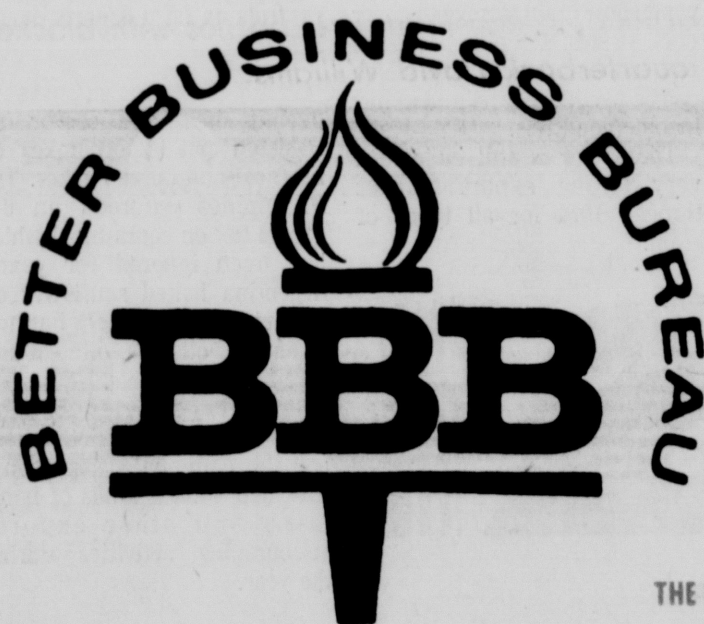
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Augustus Printing Service
Aurora Chamber of Commerce
Austin Realty Co.
Authorized Appliance Service
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Baker Printing
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Byron Reed Co., Inc.
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& Utilities Corp.
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Christensen
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City National Bank of Lincoln
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Clark, Enersen, Hamersky, Schlaebitz,
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Cornhusker Heating & Air Cond.
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Davidson's American Showcase
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Dial Finance # 2
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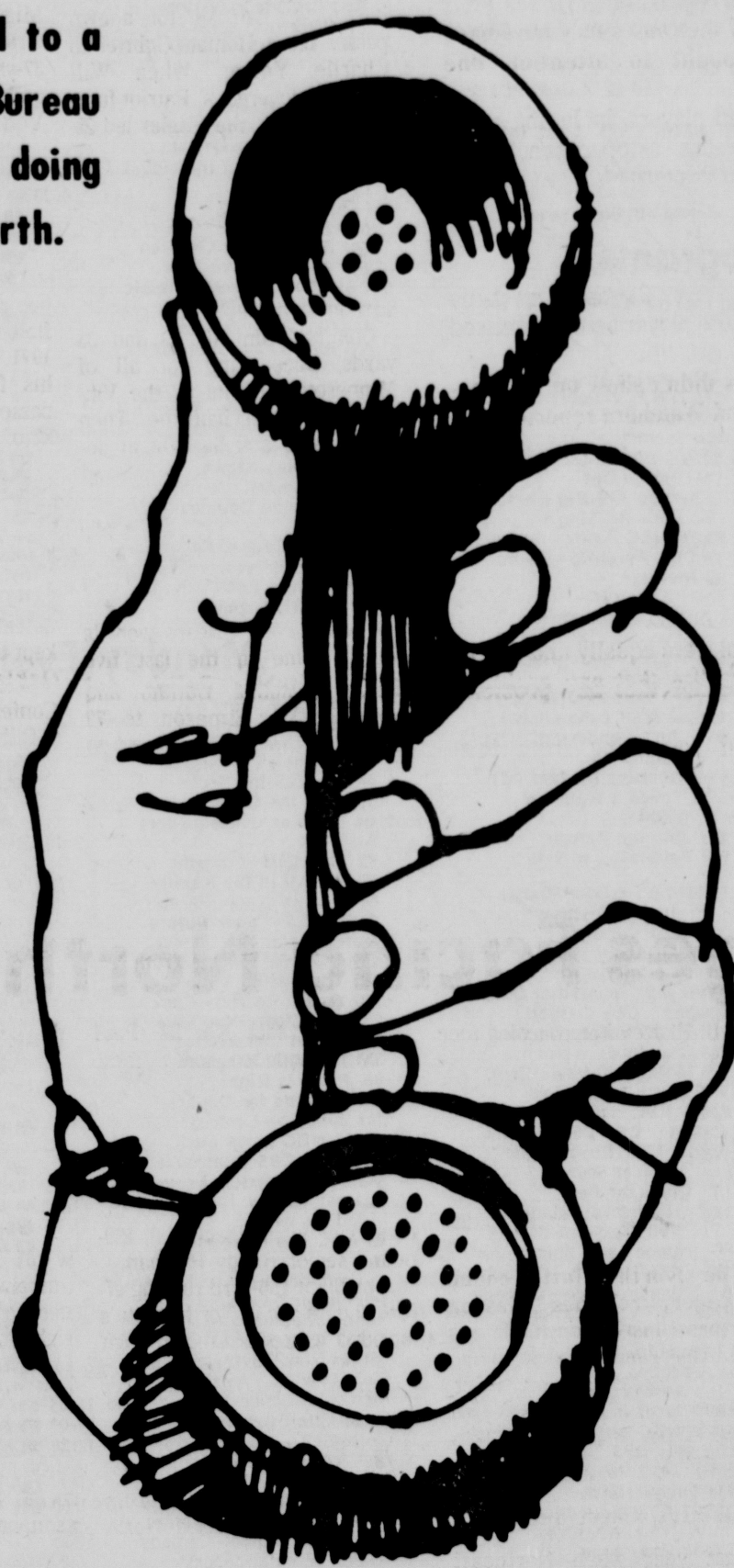
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Nebraska Neon Sign Co.
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Nebraska Typewriter Co.
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Reynolds, Blake, Simmons
Richman Gordinian
Rixstine Jewelry Mfg. Co.
Roberts Dairy Co.
Roman Health Spa
Root Master Sewer Service
Roper & Sons, Inc.
RSROA of America
Rucklos Calcium Carbonate Co.
Rupert's Rexall Pharmacy
Safeway Stores
Salem Oil Co.
Sanitary Towel & Laundry Co.
Sartor Hamann
Satter Electronic Supply
Schneider Fine Foods, Inc.
Sealrite Mfg. Co.
Sears Roebuck Co.
Security Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Selection Research, Inc.
Settall's Printing & Duplicating
Sherwin Williams
Ben Simon and Sons
Speedway Motors
Sperry Hutchinson Co.
Sperry TV Service
Sportland
Snyder Fiber Glass
Squire Building Products, Inc.
Standard Planning Mill Co.
Star Van & Storage Co.
State Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n.
State Printing Co.
State Securities Co.
Bob Stephens & Associates
Stephenson School Supply Co.
Stuart Ins. Office
Stone Floor Service, Inc.
Stuenkel & Associates, Inc.
Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co.
Sun Newspaper of Lincoln, Inc.
Superior Chamber of Commerce
Superior Equity Corp.
Surplus Center
Sutherland Lumber Co.
Swanson, Sinkov, Ellis, Inc.
Sweeney Burke & Hancock Co.
T & M Construction, Inc.
Telephone Ans. Service
Carroll Thompson, Co.
Tony and Luigi's
Town & Country Realty of Lincoln
Townsend Studio
Treasure City
Track Photographic, Inc.
True Value Hardware Appliance
Tyrrell's Flowers, Inc.
Umbarger Sheaff Mortuaries
Union Bank & Trust Co.
Union Insurance Co.
Union Loan & Savings Ass'n.
United Automobile Ass'n., Inc.
United Church Directories, Inc.
United Supply & Training Service
University Publishing Co.
Usher Pest Control Co.
John Van Bloom & Associates
Al Van Gundy Signs
Van Horn Art & Advertising
Vanice Pontiac Cadillac Co.
Varsity Drug
Villager Motel & Convention Center
Vision 17
Wadlow's Mortuary
Wagay Drug Co.
Walgreen Drug
Walker Tire Co.
Wanek Furniture & Appliance, Inc.
Weathercraft Co. of Lincoln
Weaver Airline Personnel School
Weaver Minier Co., Ltd.
Weaver Potato Chip Co.
Wells & Frost Co.
Wentz Plumbing & Heating
Western Paper Co.
White Electric Supply Co.
Whitehead Oil Co.
Whitney's Inc.
Williams Cleaners
F. D. Wilson Sales
Witt-Dawson, Inc.
Fred T. Witt Jewelry
Woodman Accident & Life Insurance
Woodruff Printing

World Book Encyclopedia
Yellow Cab Co.

Youngtown
Zager Antenna Service
Zales Jewelers

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TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie
Star Sports Writer

Football May Go At Fairbury

It appears that football may have to be dropped as a sport at Nebraska Southern Junior College at Fairbury, if the State Technical-Community College Board (the governing body) apparently has its way.

Dr. Robert Schleiger, the board's executive director, has appointed an eight-member committee to study the athletic grants for the state's technical-junior college system.

The committee will try to draft a policy which will apply to all the schools in the system and make a report Nov. 16-17 at the board's next meeting in Scottsbluff.

Nebraska Southern is the only school in the 12-member system that still fields a football team and its athletic director, Red Grovert, admits the program will be in trouble if athletic scholarships aren't continued.

Schleiger says that the previously independent schools are still operating with some policies set by local boards in the past and there are no uniform or equal policies.

And the executive director has indicated that he favors a cutback in athletic grants at Nebraska Southern and at McCook Junior College.

Schleiger points out that more than \$84,000 of the total of approximately \$130,000 in scholarships in the system now go to athletes.

The two-year and technical colleges in the state system receive financial support from the state and the area in which each school is located.

Some of the schools don't have any athletic programs, while most have cross country, golf, track and basketball. If athletic grant cuts are recommended and approved, it appears that Nebraska Southern will have to drop football and McCook it wrestling program.

Dissension May Have Been Cause

Midland College was expecting to have one of its best football teams in several years on the basis of last season's showing and returning lettermen and starters.

However, the Warriors dropped three games after opening with a win and one of the causes may have been dissension, which was brought to attention one Wednesday.

On Oct. 24 several Midland players, including many starters and all the team's blacks, skipped practice in protest and consequently didn't make the trip to Lincoln to play Nebraska Wesleyan.

Warrior head coach Don Watchorn explained that there is a team rule that any player who misses practice, without being excused, can't suit up for the next game and two such acts will result in the player being dismissed from the team.

Only a few Midland players didn't show up for practice the day after the boycott and Watchorn reported that the differences have been resolved.

Watchorn pointed out that the rules apply to everyone on the team and that the whole situation should have been avoided.

"Our coaching staff has always been willing to listen to players with any complaint, but the players have to let us know they aren't happy," he noted.

"We believe in treating all players equally and fairly, so we really didn't know or realize that any problem existed," he continued.

"However, we all learned something from this experience and if nothing else, besides settling this issue, we hope to avoid such differences in the future and just worry about playing good football."

Challenges Facing North Platte

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Writer

With only two weeks left in the prep football season, no Nebraska team may face as big a challenge as North Platte.

Coach Bob Starr's sixth-rated club, winner of seven straight games, hosts seventh-rated Lincoln Northeast Friday, then entertains eighth-rated Grand Island Nov. 16 in the Big 10 Conference playoff.

"It's a great challenge. Those two aren't the No. 1 and 2 teams. But they're very respectable," says Starr, a Nebraska Wesleyan graduate in his second season at

North Platte after coaching four years at Beatrice.

"I've gotten the impression that Northeast wants to play us very badly. And I suppose that's good that we're building a rivalry up that high from opposite ends of the state," adds Starr.

The North Platte coach however, relishes playing Northeast just as much. He was a starting running back on the 1949 Northeast team which finished behind Omaha Tech and Grand Island and on Northeast's 1950 state title club under coach Galloway, who now is Northeast's athletic director.

Last year when Northeast shared the state championship with East, the Rockets had to score twice in the last two minutes to defeat North Platte, 21-13, in their season finale at Lincoln.

Although the Rockets don't have as much at stake this fall, Starr believes they're playing as well as anyone.

"I saw them play Hastings," he offers, "and I think Dan Cass is about as good a runner as we'll face this season. Then, of course, (Jim) Tomasek killed Grand

Atlanta Nips Rams

Field Goals Spark Falcons

... 15-13 VERDICT

By The Associated Press

Rookie Nick Mike-Mayer punctuated the National Football League's Year of the Kicker Sunday, booting five field goals that accounted for all of Atlanta's points in a 15-13 upset of the Los Angeles Rams.

Field goals also proved decisive elsewhere when Tom Dempsey kicked a 12-yarder with 38 seconds to go, pushing Philadelphia to a 24-23 victory over New England and Jim Turner's 12-yarder with one second left gave Denver a 17-17 tie with St. Louis. Minnesota got four field goals from Fred Cox and defeated Cleveland 26-3, the eighth straight victory for the unbeaten Vikings.

In other games, Miami won its sixth straight, defeating the New York Jets 24-14. New Orleans shut out Buffalo 13-0. Dallas ripped Cincinnati 38-10. Chicago downed Green Bay 31-17. Houston ended a 18-game losing streak, defeating Baltimore 31-27. Oakland walloped the New York Giants 42-0. Kansas City defeated San Diego 19-0 and Detroit downed San Francisco 30-20.

Mike-Mayer's fifth and clinching field goal came from 16 yards out with only 52 seconds left in the game and gave the Falcons their fourth straight victory.

Philadelphia fell 17 points behind New England before rallying on a pair of touchdown passes from Roman Gabriel to Charlie Young. When Will Wynn recovered a Patriot fumble for a TD, the Eagles led 21-17.

A touchdown by Sam Cunningham restored New England's lead but Jeff White's extra-point attempt was blocked, leaving room for the Eagles to win on Dempsey's field goal.

Cox hit from 16, 23 and 33 yards, accounting for all of Minnesota's points as the Vikings led 9-3 at halftime. Then Oscar Reed and Stu Voight delivered short-yardage second half TDs and Cox, who has scored in an NFL record 148 consecutive games, capped the victory with a 41-yarder with 91 seconds left to play.

Revised New Orleans won its fourth game in the last five weeks, blanking Buffalo and limiting O.J. Simpson to 79 yards. Simpson carried 20 times and increased his season's total to 1,104 yards in eight games.

Bill Thompson's interception

of a Jim Hart pass at the St. Louis 46 gave Denver the ball and a pair of passes from Charley Johnson to Riley Odoms set up Turner's trying kick.

Linebacker Lee Roy Jordan turned in three interceptions on consecutive Cincinnati possessions, leading Dallas to its victory over the Bengals.

Bobby Douglass tore Green Bay's defenses apart, passing for 118 yards and running for 100 more in Chicago's victory over the Packers.

Reserve Jerry Tagge, a former Nebraska standout, saw his first action of the year late in the game. He missed his only passing attempt.

Mercury Morris scored two Miami touchdowns and Bob Griese hit Paul Warfield with a 37-yard TD pass that broke a tie and boosted Miami past the New York Jets.

Lynn Dickey hurled three touchdown passes, ending Houston's long drought as the Oilers squeezed past Baltimore.

Dickey's third TD pitch, a 13-yarder to Fred Willis with 32 seconds to go, gave Houston its first road victory since Dec. 12, 1971. The quarterback, making his first start in two years, passed for 340 yards, completing 22 of 32 attempts.

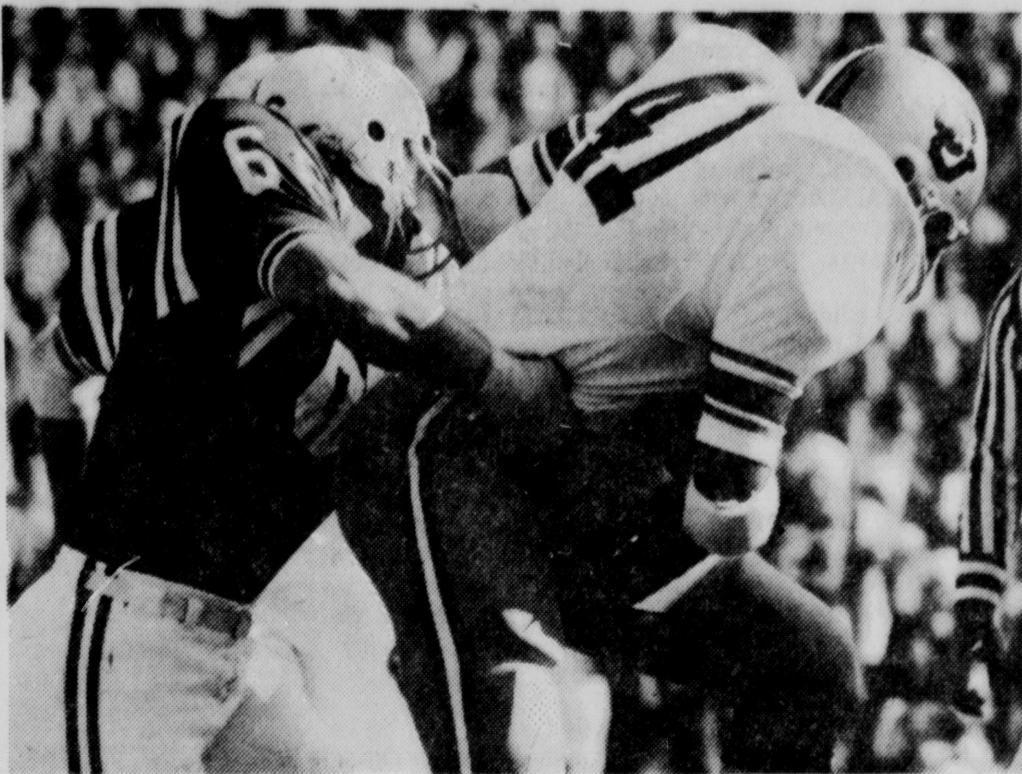
Ken Stabler passed for two touchdowns and Marv Hubbard ran for two more in Oakland's blitz of the New York Giants.

Wendell Hayes rushed for 90 yards, helping Kansas City defeat San Diego. The victory kept the Chiefs one game back of Oakland in the American Conference's Western Division.

Bill Munson, starting his first game at quarterback in three seasons, passed Detroit to its victory over San Francisco.

Summaries, Page 12

California Huskers At Work



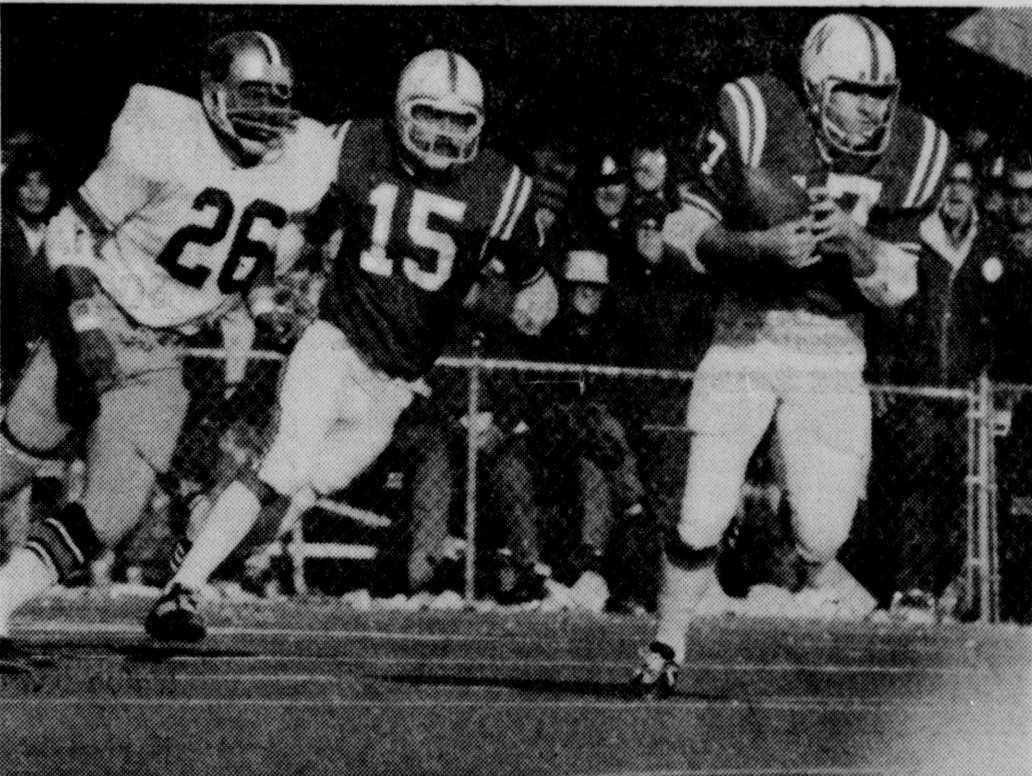
STAR PHOTO

THAT'S FAR ENOUGH . . . John Bell (66) brings Bo Matthews to a halt.



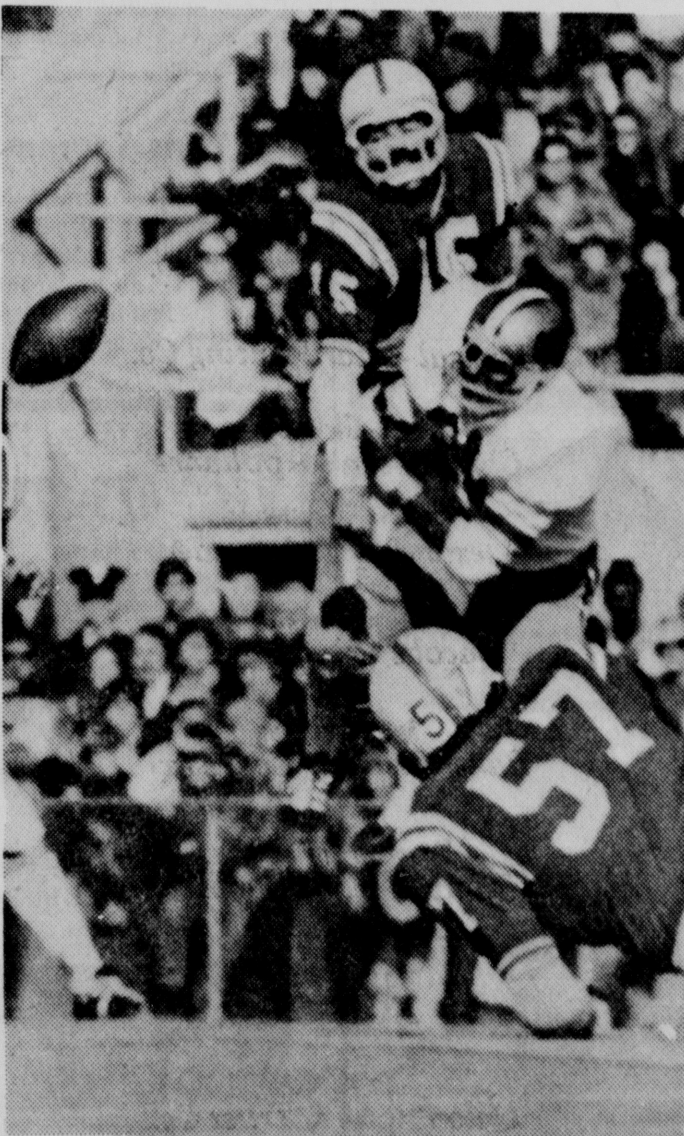
STAR PHOTO

YOU BETTER HURRY . . . Ron Pruitt (91) battles with blocker in effort to get at quarterback David Williams.



STAR PHOTO

ONE OF TWO . . . Bob Thornton (17) starts upfield with one of his two pass interceptions as Zaven Yaralian (15) moves up to block.



STAR PHOTO

WELL-COVERED . . . Zaven Yaralian (15) has his man well covered on pass defense.

Tailors To Be Busy

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor

The moms and dads, brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles, nephews and friends — 206 of them — left Lincoln Sunday evening and the busiest people in California this week will be the tailors, sewing buttons back on the coats and shirts of those 206.

The 206 members of the Californians for Nebraska organization had made their annual trek to Lincoln this week and what they saw were their sons and, nephews, and brothers play key roles in Nebraska's 28-16 victory Saturday over Colorado.

They had watched as defensive tackle Ron Pruitt of Compton, Calif., made three tackles, one for a five-yard loss, and recovered one fumble.

They watched middle guard John Bell of Anaheim, Calif., make five stops, one for an 11-yard loss, before leaving the game with a knee injury.

They watched monster back Mark Heydorff of La Crescenta, Calif., make three tackles, one for a four-yard loss.

They watched cornerback Zaven Yaralian of Inglewood, Calif., make four tackles and recover a Colorado fumble.

They watched safety Bob Thornton of Lomita, Calif., make three tackles and intercept two passes.

The defensive totals add up to 18 tackles, two fumble recoveries and two pass interceptions.

Offensively, they watched split end Dave Shamblin of Laverne, Calif., grab two passes for 49 yards.

And since they also have somehow gotten Las Vegas moved to California, listing Dave Humm's parents as members of their organization, they also can boast of the Husker quarterback's 11 for 21 passing day for 148 yards and two touchdowns.

While the 206 relatives and friends are gone, the principals remain and that's something the other Husker fans in the crowd of 76,555 at Saturday's game, who will return again this Saturday for the home finale against Iowa State, can be thankful for.

Against Colorado, when the Huskers were driving with the opening kickoff, there was Californian Shamblin sprinting down the east sideline to haul in a Humm pass, moving the ball from the Nebraska 47 to the CU 9 and the touchdown pass to Brent Longwell came on the next play.

With the Huskers leading by 14-0 and Colorado, because of a personal foul, facing a second and 20 from its own 40, there was Californian Bell to throw quarterback Clyde Crutchmer for an 11-yard loss and the Buffs chose to quick kick on the next play.

When Willie Thornton blocked the Colorado punt, there was Californian Yaralian to recover the ball at the CU 19 and two plays later the Huskers were ahead by 21-3.

Moments later when Colorado was threatening to score with a first down at the Husker 35, there was Californian Yaralian to hit the Buffs' Charlie Davis after a nine-yard gain, jarring the ball loose, and Californian Pruitt fell on it. The Huskers then marched 71 yards for a 28-3 lead.

And when Colorado was threatening again with a first down at the NU 21, there was Californian Thornton to pick off a David Williams' pass, ending the threat.

"We've got to get the Californians for Nebraska to schedule next year's trip to Lincoln for the Oklahoma game," observed an NU booster in the pressbox at halftime. "The kids always seem to play well when their relatives and friends are in the stands here."

Big 8 Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
CONFERENCE GAMES						
Oklahoma	3	0	0	1.000	124	38
Missouri	3	1	0	.750	70	45
Nebraska	2	1	1	.625	67	55
Kansas	2	1	1	.625	66	58
Colorado	2	2	0	.500	63	91
Oklahoma St.	0	1	2	.333	36	40
Kansas St.	1	3	0	.250	60	131
Iowa St.	0	4	0	.000	72	100
ALL GAMES						
Oklahoma	6	0	1	.929	249	92
Missouri	7	1	0	.875	162	73
Nebraska	6	1	1	.813	206	105
Kansas	5	2	1	.688	184	113
Colorado	5	3	0	.625	191	182
Oklahoma St.	3	2	2	.571	207	80
Kansas St.	4	4	0	.500	125	164
Iowa St.	2	5	0	.286	165	145

Saturday's Results
Nebraska 28, Colorado 16
Oklahoma 34, Iowa State 17
Missouri 31, Kansas State 7
Kansas 10, Oklahoma State 10

This Week's Games
Iowa State at Nebraska
Oklahoma at Missouri
Colorado at Kansas
Kansas State at Oklahoma State

Sports Menu

Monday

FOOTBALL — Nebraska Extra Point Club Luncheon, Brandeis Auditorium, noon
HORSE RACING — State Racing Commission meeting, New Tower Motel, Omaha, 9 a.m.

Tuesday

GYMNASTICS — Lincoln Northeast at Lincoln High, 3:30 p.m.; Lincoln East at Lincoln Southeast, 3:30 p.m.
HORSE RACING — State Racing Commission Meeting, New Tower Motel, Omaha, 9 a.m.

Wednesday

BOXING — Golden Gloves Smoker, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.



Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Randy York

Class A

- 1—Creighton Prep (8-1)
- 2—Bellevue (8-1)
- 3—Omaha South (7-2)
- 4—Omaha Benson (7-2)
- 5—Lincoln East (7-1)
- 6—North Platte (7-1-1)
- 7—Lincoln Northeast (5-2-1)
- 8—Grand Island (6-3)
- 9—Omaha Westside (6-3)
- 10—Millard (7-2)

Comment — Omaha Westside, which plays top-ranked Creighton Prep in the Metro playoff Friday, makes season's first ratings appearance at No. 9. Since season-opening loss to unrated Omaha North, Westside has lost only to Prep (19-3) and to second-rated Bellevue (33-28). Millard gains No. 10 spot over Scottsbluff (7-2). Since 7-6 season-opening loss to 6-time winner Norfolk on muddy field, Millard has lost only to No. 7 Lincoln Northeast, 13-7.

I-State Scout Feels NU Back In 'Husker Form'

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer

Don't try telling Iowa State scout Keith Kephart that Nebraska's football team hasn't done a "turnaround" since beating Kansas, 10-9, two weeks ago.

"That's more like Nebraska used to look," said the Cyclones' chief recruiter who was scouting the Huskers before this Saturday's ISU-NU game at Memorial Stadium. "I saw them (NU) against Kansas and they certainly opened up a lot more and were much more explosive (in downing Colorado, 28-16, Saturday)."

Although the Huskers failed to score in the second half, Kephart termed NU a complete football team that utilized a flawless attack.

"I didn't see the UCLA game (NU's opening 40-13 triumph), but I'm sure people can compare this game to their (NU) best game. It's a type of game the players and coaches like when a team is very, very thorough and showed few flaws."

Praising I-back Tony Davis and split end Frosty Anderson,

Kephart cited the NU quarterbacking of Dave Humm and the Nu defense as major strengths in the victory. He added that NU's defenders were equal to Oklahoma's defense as the best in the Big Eight and, perhaps, in the nation.

"Nebraska has very few weakness and they're starting to get it together now," he said. "Their defensive secondary makes few, if any, errors, so I'm sure Nebraska has to be encouraged by its performance today."

While the Huskers displayed proficiency Saturday, fortunes continued to dip for Iowa State, a 34-17 loser at Oklahoma. It was coach Earle Bruce's third straight setback and put ISU at 0-4 in league action and 2-5 overall.

"We've been consistently inconsistent this year," he said. "But Strachan (tail-back Mike who led the Big Eight last year in rushing) is as good a running back as there is, although he's been injured a little bit. And we've got three good receivers in Jones (flanker Willie), Harris (split end Ike) and Kreple (tight end Keith), but we haven't been

able to get the ball consistently to those three.

"We've got to regroup for Nebraska," he said. "It's going to be interesting to see what we can do the rest of the way."

Then, jokingly, he said, "We've got the easier part of the schedule coming up. We play Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma State back-to-back."

But he turned serious when discussing the multitude of woes that have afflicted ISU this season — the first for Bruce as head coach.

"We've lost four games by 13 points, three by two and one by a touchdown and have had several costly mistakes," he explained. "We have a young quarterback situation, Wayne Stanley is a sophomore and he's backed up by a freshman. We lost a lot of people in the defensive secondary."

"And you've got to be concerned a little about attitude anytime you come so close and lose in the last few minutes like we did against Kansas last week (22-20)."

Cipriano Terms Big 8 'Younger But Speedier'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nebraska Coach Joe Cipriano hinted Sunday Big Eight Conference basketball won't be as potent as it was a year ago.

Asked if he thought the conference would produce two teams as good as Kansas State and Missouri were last season, Cipriano answered:

"No."

Cipriano and the other Big Eight coaches, including two new ones, gathered in Kansas City for their annual meeting and preseason news conference.

"The conference might have more speed," Cipriano continued, "but I think it's going to be young. I think you have to take an awful strong look at Oklahoma."

"Colorado has fine athletes. Kansas State has a chance to be another outstanding club. Missouri is a sleeper."

Turning to his own team, Cipriano said the current freshman crop "probably is the best since I've been at Nebraska." He singled out two freshmen in particular, Ron Taylor and Mark Enright. He also spoke highly of junior college transfer Fred Coker.

The Huskers have four starters back, Steve Erwin, Jerry Fort, Brendy Lee and Ricky Marsh but some of them may yield to newcomers as starters.

Joe Ramsey, Oklahoma's new coach, confessed that he could come up with two teams, one which he calls his big lineup and the other his quick lineup. Both will involve Alvan Adams, who led the conference in scoring with a 22.1-point average last season as a freshman.

"People look to us to be involved in the race," Ramsey said, "because of Adams. People are going to feel if they stop Adams, they can stop Oklahoma. We have 10 sophomores. Maturity is one of our question marks."

Oklahoma State's Guy Strong, the league's other new coach, has the nucleus of a fine team with Kevin Fitzgerald, Tom Duckett, Al Hopson and K. C. Kincaid. Hopson was the top conference rebounder a year ago.

The Cowboys have two prize freshmen in Ronnie Daniels and Terry Carroll but Strong said, "It's when we get into depth that we'll be hurting."

Coach Jack Hartman of Kansas State, the defending champion, has lost Ernie Kusner, Bob Chipman, Steve Mitchell and Jerry Thruston. The only starters back are Lon Kruger and Larry Williams but the Wildcats also have a former starter, Danny Beard.

"One of our biggest concerns is lack of muscle," said Hartman. "We'll be a good running team but there's the question of how well we'll shoot."

Coach Norm Stewart of Missouri described the Tigers, who tied with Colorado for second place in last year's race, as "very young, very inexperienced. I think we have some potential. Al Eberhard and Gary Link are the only players back who have played previously."

Stewart said freshmen with a good chance are Ron Selbo, Danny Van Rhee and Rocky Copley.

Kansas Coach Ted Owens said he looked for Kansas State "to be very good. The major change in our team is that we'll be playing a single post."

All five Jayhawk starters are back, Rick Stuttle, Dale Greenlee, Tom Kivisto, Danny Knight and Nino Samuel.

"We certainly should be an improved team inasmuch as we did not lose a starter and have added depth in our good freshman group and junior college transfers," Owens concluded.

Colorado's Sox Walseth, the dean of Big Eight coaches, has four starters returning, Scott

Wedman, Lee Haven, Bill Cole and Pat Kelly plus Dave Logan, who was a sensation before he fouled out academically.

"We should have excellent depth," said Walseth. "We have a lot of kids with very similar abilities but we probably won't be very big."

Maury John, the Iowa State coach, must find replacements for two departed stars, Martinez Demmon and Clint Harris. The best bets to join three returning starters, Wes Harris, Eric Heft and Larry Loots, are sophomore Hercle Ivy and Robert Wilson, a transfer from Southwestern Louisiana.

The best of the Cyclone freshmen appear to be Steve Burgeson and Jim Thorup.

"This is the best year we've had recruiting big people during my 15 years in Iowa," John said.

Asked how the Cyclones would be, John quipped: "Well, I'm last on the program."

Tall Corn Hurts Sportsmen

By RANDY EICKHOFF
Star Sports Writer

The general consensus among hunters in the eastern part of the state Sunday night after opening day of pheasant and quail season was "lousy."

Reasons given were many, but for the most part, the hunters agreed that the crops still out provided the most trouble for them.

"We hunted down near Wilber," Lincolnton Bob Danley said, "and only got two. Of course, we came in at ten Saturday so we could make the football game, but still we should've had our limit."

"We saw one flock in a stubble field that had about 35 or 40 birds in it, but we had no way to get to them. They saw us and flew in a big cornfield that had about 700 acres of unpicked corn in it," he explained.

"That corn was so tall we couldn't even swing a gun in it," he said. "But usually we run into a lot of hunters. It usually sounds like a shooting gallery down there, but we didn't even hear any other shots until about eight."

Another reason for lack of success, Danley said, was the farmers were still picking corn. "Of course, we couldn't hunt those fields," he said, "but those

that we did walk were so tall that the birds could slide right by without us seeing them. I think it'll be better hunting in two or three weeks once most of the corn is in."

In the northeast area of the state near Laurel, the corn was still standing, but enough fields were picked to allow hunters to move on the game.

Several hunters managed to collect two birds, but on opening day the pheasants flushed before the hunters were close enough to get decent shots.

A light snowfall Saturday night resulted in the birds holding longer in early morning Sunday, but by mid-day, the pheasants had moved out into open areas that were almost impossible to approach.

Still, 13-year-old Mitch Schuller of Omaha managed to down his first pheasant on a hard, quartering shot.

Mitch, hunting with his uncle's single-shot .410 gauge, flushed the bird near a creek bank and dropped it into a stubblefield. But that was the only bird dropped and found in his group though several were spotted.

Bill Jackson, hunting near McCool Junction came back to Lincoln with his limit but said he really had to work to collect it.

"We walked a lot of fields before we got any good shots," Jackson said. "We lost a lot of them in the tall weeds and corn, but in some of those instances, we didn't really have good shots. Just lucky ones."

"A dog might've made things a lot easier... especially in that tall corn... but I think that it will pick up a lot more once the crops are in," he added.

Hunting pressure was heavy around the state with several areas reporting hunters who collected their limits, but the majority said they saw more than they shot.

Ishii Wins Tourney

Tokyo (AP) — Hiroshi Ishii charged from third place with a final round, two-under-par 70 Sunday and led a Japanese sweep of the first three places in the \$75,471 Bridgestone Golf Tournament.

At Parkways — Al Worl 610; Len Swanson 235-634; Will Verbeek 233. At Hollywood — Roger Hefflinger 269-268-730; Monahan 288-635; Vern DeVore 243; Wayne Smith 225. At Plaza — Robert Warner 628; William Herman 236-600; Bill Emanuel 255; Mike Evans 611; Gene Boles 257-699; Gene Boiz 278-690; Marv Shepard 242; Joe Peterson 248-624. Junior Boys 200 Games, 525 Series. At Plaza — Henry Nierodzik 528; Bob Phillips 532; Mickey Coatsman 218-580. Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series. At Parkway — Karen Meiniche 207; Charlotte Selk 211-537; Marion Feather 545; Joan Frederick 555. At Starlight — Jamie Melcher 528. Junior Girls 185 Games, 500 Series. At Plaza — Vicki Russell 193.

Pro Grid Standings

American Conference									
East Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Miami	7	1	0	.875	201	94			
Buffalo	5	3	0	.625	134	147			
New England	2	6	0	.250	114	170			
New York Jets	2	6	0	.250	116	170			
Baltimore	2	6	0	.250	144	215			
Central Division									
Pittsburgh	4	3	1	.563	184	90			
Cleveland	4	3	1	.563	129	139			
Cincinnati	4	4	0	.500	120	139			
Houston	1	7	0	.125	135	277			
West Division									
Oakland	5	2	1	.688	174	118			
Kansas City	4	3	1	.563	104	94			
Denver	3	3	2	.500	218	183			
San Diego	6	1	1	.857	188	101			
National Conference									
East Division									
Washington	5	2	0	.714	162	83			
Philadelphia	5	3	0	.625	142	147			
St. Louis	3	4	1	.438	177	214			
New York Giants	1	6	1	.167	139	208			
Central Division									
Minnesota	8	0	0	1.000	161	87			
Detroit	3	4	1	.438	167	135			
Chicago	3	5	0	.375	161	167			
Green Bay	2	4	2	.375	89	144			
West Division									
Los Angeles	5	2	0	.750	206	122			
Atlanta	5	3	0	.625	196	104			
New Orleans	4	4	0	.500	93	188			
San Francisco	3	5	0	.375	158	168			

Sunday's Results
Miami 14, New York Jets 14
Dallas 15, Los Angeles 13
Philadelphia 24, New England 23
Houston 31, Baltimore 27
Dallas 38, Cincinnati 10
Minnesota 26, Cleveland 3
Denver 17, St. Louis 17
Chicago 31, Green Bay 7
Kansas City 19, San Diego 0
Oakland 42, New York Giants 0
Atlanta 27, Baltimore 27
Washington at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Miami, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 2 p.m.
New England at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Oakland, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 4 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Dallas at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
New Orleans at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
St. Louis at Green Bay, 2 p.m.
San Francisco at Washington, 1 p.m.
Monday's Game
Chicago at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

Sunday's Results
Miami 14, New York Jets 14
Dallas 15, Los Angeles 13
Philadelphia 24, New England 23
Houston 31, Baltimore 27
Dallas 38, Cincinnati 10
Minnesota 26, Cleveland 3
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Sunday's Results
Miami 14, New York

College Football Scores

East
Albany 51, NY 27, Clark Univ 12
Alfred 23, Kings Point 7
Amherst 28, Tufts 0
Belthany, W Va, 7, Grove City 7
Bloomsburg 14, Kutztown 10
Boston State 20, Plymouth State 12
Bowling Green 20, Northern State 12
Bowling Green 20, Northern State 12
Bridgport 17, South Conn 17
Brookport State 31, Curry College 6
Brown 7, Princeton 6
Carnegie-Mellon 21, Washington & Jefferson 13
Central Conn 14, American Int'l 13
Clarion College 26, Shippensburg 14
Clark State 10, Trinity College 10
Connecticut 27, Rutgers 9
Cornell 14, Columbia 14
Cortland State 19, Middlebury 0
Dartmouth 24, Yale 13
Delaware Val 25, Susquehanna 14
Dickinson College 27, Williams 10
Drexel Tech 16, St. Joseph 17
Fordham 13, Georgetown 0
Franklin & Marshall 33, Moravian College 6
Harvard 34, Pennsylvania 30
Hillsdale College 13, West Chester 7
Hobart College 26, Colby College 7
Indiana U. Pa. 34, Cal State Pa. 28
Indiana U. Pa. 48, Indiana U. Pa. 28
Indiana U. Pa. 48, Indiana U. Pa. 28
Lafayette 19, Gettysburg College 3
Lehigh 38, Colgate 26
Lycoming College 20, Upsala College 6
Maine Maritime 50, New Haven College 6
Massachusetts 27, Vermont 7
Millersville 51, Cheyney State 18
Muhlenberg 24, Trevecca State 10
Morgan State 27, Howard Univ 7
Muhlenberg 24, Widener College 19
NY Tech 30, Fairfield 0
North Carolina 37, West Conn 16
Rochester 14, St. Lawrence 17
Slippery Rock 76, Lock Haven 0
Villanova 24, Delaware 7
Wagner 14, Springfield 6
West Maryland 16, Lebanon Valley 21
Williams College 17, Union College 6

Crenshaw Captures Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw was cool and poised as a seasoned, veteran professional in the wake of his wire-to-wire victory in the San Antonio-Texas Open Golf Tournament.

"I was pretty fortunate to win this one," the 21-year-old rookie sensation said Sunday after his four-under-par 67 had given him a two-stroke triumph in his first start after gaining his Approved Player's card as a full-fledged member of the pro golf tour.

"I won it on half guts," Crenshaw said after a sensational putting round had turned back two-tested Orville Moody and big George Archer in the run down the stretch.

"I didn't play near as good as Orville. My putting just made me."

Crenshaw twice was tied, but calmly stroked in putts of 15, 12, 12 and 12 feet as the most highly-touted rookie since Jack Nicklaus won by two strokes with a 270 total, 14-under-par on the 6,990-yard Woodlake Golf Club course.

Although he was playing in his first event since gaining his ATP card, he had competed in three previous tournaments as a professional.

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Orville Moody, \$14,250
George Archer, \$8,875
Rod Funchess, \$5,875
Dave Eichelberger, \$4,813
Jack Ewing, \$4,813
Steve Melnyk, \$3,547
Tom Jenkins, \$3,547
John Mahaffey, \$3,547
Homero Blancas, \$3,547
Jim Dent, \$2,531
Fred Marti, \$2,531
Larry Wood, \$2,531
Mike Hill, \$2,188
Bruce Fleisher, 2,188
Charles Goody, 2,188
75-49-67-280

Bob Erickson, \$1,688
Al Geiberger, \$1,688
Paul Purcell, \$1,438
Jerry McGee, \$1,438
Bob Dickson, \$1,411
Tom Aycock, \$1,411
Bert Green, \$1,411
Ron Cerrudo, \$1,411
Monty Kaser, \$869
Victor Greenwood, \$869
Jim Ahern, \$869
Victor Regalado, \$869
Oscar Cerdas, \$869
Rod Curl, \$869
Mike McCullough, \$869
Frank Beard, \$604
Kermit Zarley, \$604
John Schroeder, \$604
Rick Rhoads, \$604
Dale Douglass, \$604
Richard Crawford, \$604
Bob Payne, \$486
Jack Lewis, \$486
Bob Lunn, \$486
Joe Porter, \$486
Charles Shoff, \$486
Bill Johnston, \$343
Marty Bohan, \$343
Dave Barber, \$343
Pat Fitzsimons, \$343
Chuck Courtney, \$343
Forrest Fezler, \$343
Bob Meier, \$343
Mike Reasor, \$343
Ralph Johnson, \$284
Martin Roosink, \$284
Jimmy Ziegler, \$284
Dick Ryan, \$256
Tom Shaw, \$256
Dwight Nevill, \$256
Andy Norton, \$256
John Toepel, \$256
Paul Moran, \$231
Jim Simons, \$231
Babe Nickley, \$231
Roger Parker, \$212
Jim Ferrielli, \$212
Bunky Henry, \$212
Dick Egan, \$197
Pete Brown, \$197
Chris Blocker, \$197
Bill Evans, \$197
Laron Hays, \$162
Tom Sanderson, \$162
Kurt Coy, \$162
Booby Walzel, \$162
Horace Moody, \$162
Dwaine Knight, \$162
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Ronnie Reif, \$162
74-70-76-280

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Jerry McGee, \$

Semi truck driver for hauling. Call 794-5455 Bentzeners.

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COME TO MANPOWER
WHERE THE WORK IS
Need a job? Want a second income? Temporary & part time work is available right now! Factory, warehouse, general labor. Apply Manpower ready to work.

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MAN WANTED
Need one man to work on Production & line & general factory work. 5 day week, apply in person

PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.
643 SO. 25

Operating Engineer
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

We are seeking a dependable person looking for permanent full time employment. Experienced in maintaining steam boilers & city of Lincoln third grade stationary engineering license necessary. Good benefits & competitive salary.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
473-5101
An equal opportunity employer.

INDUSTRIAL TRAINEE
Join a leader and learn the fantastic industrial distribution business. Unlimited opportunity for someone willing to learn. Phone for appointment. Precision Bearing Service, 434-8295.

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED
Full time production workers needed for 3 shifts. Must be in good physical condition, some heavy lifting required. Excellent starting wages, 15 bonus for night shift.

Benefits include paid vacation, holidays, insurance, uniforms, furnished at 1/2 cost. Apply in person. Interviews Mon-Fri, 9-12 and 1-3pm.

SNYDER FIBER GLASS CO.
4620 Fremont

DRIVERS WANTED
Now hiring drivers for the west coast. 2 man operation. Contact Refrigerated Foods Inc. York, Neb. 362-6429.

WELDERS
and
FORKLIFT DRIVER
are needed at
LINCOLN STEEL CORP.
Apply in person 9am-5pm
Monday-Friday 545 W. "O" St.

OUTSTANDING MAN
Who is looking for a career in the petroleum retailing industry. Regular hours, meet public, unlimited salary, commission sales, opportunity to go in business for yourself, paid vacation, fringe benefits, a good place to work. Those who qualify call 423-8077 for appointment.

Wanted: Semi-drivers, experienced & DOT qualified, solo east coast or private carrier, 288-2141. Fairmont, Neb.

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TRAINEES
EXPERIENCED WELDERS
Immediate openings for men who want to work. National Company offers steady year-round employment. 7 paid holidays. Company paid insurance, 45 hr. work week, paid vacation, company paid retirement plan, excellent advancement and pay. Apply in person. Trinity Industries, Inc., 4100 Industrial Ave.

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CEMENT FINISHERS

CARPENTERS OPERATORS LABORERS
APPLY IN PERSON
DOBSON BROS. CONST. CO.
932 West Que
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Man over 18 to help install gutter. 488-1142.
CAT OPERATOR. 432-4464

Experienced Presser
Gelhaar Cleaners, 1324 N

WOMEN PRODUCTION WORK
In Ground Meat Dept.

STANDARD MEAT CO.
700 Van Dorn

CAPITAL STEEL CO. NEEDS
Welders, lay-out men, laborers, day or night shift. Apply in person at 101 No. 9. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Service station attendant, experienced preferred. References Gerbig Oil, 1400 Pioneer.

Head custodian and plant maintenance supervisor for the School District of Seward, Neb. For further information call Seward School Superintendent Office, 434-2941.

CARPENTER HELPER & LABORER
488-4284

Semi-Driver wanted, experienced, livestock, grain & freight. References, 434-3864 Seward.

650 Part Time
Ladies, are you willing to invest ten hours a week in your families future? If so, find out how you can be a good wife & mother & still earn \$50 a week. Call 432-3874.

PART TIME HELP
Need appearance person for window service, 11/2 Monday thru Friday. Apply in person. McDONALD'S RESTAURANT, 865 No. 27

PART TIME
Evening kitchen help. Must have own transportation. For appointment, 435-4393, Lee's Restaurant near Pioneer Park.

PART TIME HELP
Need appearance person for evening shift, hours varied. Apply in person. McDONALD'S RESTAURANT, 865 No. 27

ASSEMBLERS
MACHINE OPERATORS
SPRAY PAINTERS
WAREHOUSEMEN
WELDERS

Experience preferred but not mandatory. First & second shift openings. Best of pay & fringes.

CUSHMAN
OMC-LINCOLN
900 No. 21st
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEB. LITHO CO.
Bldg. 1025 Linc. Airport West

Young man for apprentice feeder operator on presses. An excellent opportunity to learn as you earn. Good company benefits. See Mrs. Hagstrom, personnel.

MUFFLER INSTALLER
Acetylene torch experience helpful. MIDAS MUFFLER & BRAKE SHOP, 2118 N.

MACHINE SHOP
Individual to run single and multiple spindle drill presses. Conscientious person with good dexterity. Will accept training.

Machinist to perform close tolerance operations on vertical and horizontal milling machine. Responsibilities also include set up and packing. Salary based on experience.

ISCO
4700 Superior
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Non skilled manufacturing production workers, 47 1/2 hour week, overtime pay, group insurance, paid holidays & vacation. Apply in person. Truck Equipment Service Co., 800 Oak.

PRINTERS
For growing national book company. Linotype operator & make-up man. Experience required. Christensen Printing, 1540 Adams, 432-7535

Man familiar with layout & cutting of various types of woods for special mill & cabinets.
HOPE Manufacturing Co.
421 N. 9 432-4202
An equal opportunity employer

ROOFERS
Experienced in roofing asphalt shingles.
Tools & transportation required all company benefits.
Call Roy Brookstein 432-2046
MICKLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
936 SO. 27

Part-time position available for a qualified computer operator. Work Mon. thru Fri. from 6am-10am. Apply personnel dept.

Women who want to make extra \$15-week from their own home. 432-3068 for interview.

\$70 PER WEEK
Hours 6:30-10:30pm
Weekdays
Start Immediately
Call 477-9813 or 477-9831

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous
TELEPHONE HOSTESS
Men or women, full or part time, call 475-0081

Full time help. Hanquist Mobil, 17th & Washington.

Looking for man for polishing new cars & inspection. Apply in person to Service Manager, Jerry Griffin or Jerry Williams, Randolph Oldsmobile Co., 2101 N.

AIRCRAFT
Steady men for year round work, no experience necessary.
Deeter Foundry Inc.
5945 No. 70

MAINTENANCE REPAIRMAN
Full time permanent position involving general maintenance work for hospital equipment, facilities, grounds and utilities. Experience required, competitive pay and benefits.

GROUNDSMAN
Immediate full time, year around employment helping maintain hospital grounds. If you prefer outdoor work and enjoy working with lawns & shrubs, this job is for you. Competitive salary and benefits.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPER
Immediate full time employment for those seeking permanent work, duties involve general cleaning including vacuuming. Work 8-4:30, rotate weekends.

DIETARY ASSISTANT
We need a person to work in our cafeteria to help serve guests & employees. Working hours, 5:30-2pm, every other weekend off.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Head custodian and plant maintenance supervisor for the School District of Seward, Neb. For further information call Seward School Superintendent Office, 434-2941.

CARPENTER HELPER & LABORER
488-4284

Semi-Driver wanted, experienced, livestock, grain & freight. References, 434-3864 Seward.

650 Part Time
Ladies, are you willing to invest ten hours a week in your families future? If so, find out how you can be a good wife & mother & still earn \$50 a week. Call 432-3874.

PART TIME HELP
Need appearance person for window service, 11/2 Monday thru Friday. Apply in person. McDONALD'S RESTAURANT, 865 No. 27

PART TIME
Evening kitchen help. Must have own transportation. For appointment, 435-4393, Lee's Restaurant near Pioneer Park.

PART TIME HELP
Need appearance person for evening shift, hours varied. Apply in person. McDONALD'S RESTAURANT, 865 No. 27

ASSEMBLERS
MACHINE OPERATORS
SPRAY PAINTERS
WAREHOUSEMEN
WELDERS

Experience preferred but not mandatory. First & second shift openings. Best of pay & fringes.

CUSHMAN
OMC-LINCOLN
900 No. 21st
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEB. LITHO CO.
Bldg. 1025 Linc. Airport West

Young man for apprentice feeder operator on presses. An excellent opportunity to learn as you earn. Good company benefits. See Mrs. Hagstrom, personnel.

MUFFLER INSTALLER
Acetylene torch experience helpful. MIDAS MUFFLER & BRAKE SHOP, 2118 N.

MACHINE SHOP
Individual to run single and multiple spindle drill presses. Conscientious person with good dexterity. Will accept training.

Machinist to perform close tolerance operations on vertical and horizontal milling machine. Responsibilities also include set up and packing. Salary based on experience.

ISCO
4700 Superior
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Non skilled manufacturing production workers, 47 1/2 hour week, overtime pay, group insurance, paid holidays & vacation. Apply in person. Truck Equipment Service Co., 800 Oak.

PRINTERS
For growing national book company. Linotype operator & make-up man. Experience required. Christensen Printing, 1540 Adams, 432-7535

Man familiar with layout & cutting of various types of woods for special mill & cabinets.
HOPE Manufacturing Co.
421 N. 9 432-4202
An equal opportunity employer

ROOFERS
Experienced in roofing asphalt shingles.
Tools & transportation required all company benefits.
Call Roy Brookstein 432-2046
MICKLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
936 SO. 27

Part-time position available for a qualified computer operator. Work Mon. thru Fri. from 6am-10am. Apply personnel dept.

Women who want to make extra \$15-week from their own home. 432-3068 for interview.

\$70 PER WEEK
Hours 6:30-10:30pm
Weekdays
Start Immediately
Call 477-9813 or 477-9831

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous
TELEPHONE HOSTESS
Men or women, full or part time, call 475-0081

Full time help. Hanquist Mobil, 17th & Washington.

A couple or semi-retired couple for caretakers for 8 unit apt. building, will give substantial discount on rent on 2 bedroom apt. 432-5331 or 488-4884

ASSISTANT COOK
An opening now exists for an experienced cook. Excellent starting salary & company benefits. Apply American Nursing Center, 4405 Normal Blvd.

Full part time, \$1.60 hourly, fringe benefits, Husker Carwash, 6135 O.

CUSTODIAN
For second shift, 4PM-12:30AM. Call 799-2491 for interview appointment.
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
Bldg. 288
Lincoln Air Park West
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Night desk clerk, inquire at Sam Lawrence Hotel, 1042 "P" St. 432-4214.

FULL TIME
Service station attendant 8am-5pm shift & 11:30am shift. Must be clean & neat with good driving record. Call Ernie Hudson 432-7625 for appointment.

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.
643 SO. 25th

Help Wanted, part & full time. Apply in person, DX Service 730 West Corn, husker.

ATTENTION
Make Extra Money For School Needs

SELL JOURNAL-STAR NEWSPAPERS
After school & weekends on good downtown corners. Have plenty of your own spending money. We train you & give you good supervision.

Apply in Person to Mr. Patton Street Sales Dept.

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P St.

Part time help, landscape work. Hendrick's Sod, 404 Hill, 477-5473.

PBX OPERATOR
Mature, dependable individual needed to fill part time PBX operator position. Experience preferred, but will train the right person. Shift is normally 10 hrs. per week, working 7am-3:30pm and/or 3pm-11:30pm. Position involves rotating weekends & holidays. Competitive salary & liberal employee benefits. Apply personnel office.

ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
An equal opportunity employer

Wanted: Drummer, that can sing harmony for established Rock and Roll Group. 786-3880, anytime.

GENERAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
911 Stuart Bldg.
13th & P 435-2127

FILE CLERK Type 50 or promotional purposes, ideal hours & good place to start \$365. 477-9208

CLERK TYPIST Interesting & variety, some experience desired, \$450. 435-2127

SECRETARY Good typing & shorthand skills is all that is needed here. \$440. 477-9208

SWITCHBOARD Personable, customer contact, typing, free lunch, & parking. \$375. 435-2127

CLERICAL Beginners can start here with good promotion opportunity, good figure attitude. \$325. 477-9208

RECEPTIONIST Type 50 accurate, small switchboard, lot of variety \$390 & 435-2127

TELLER Experience a plus, good benefits, own car, \$340 plus. 477-9208

DICTAPHONE TYPIST Reception work, small office atmosphere, \$375. 435-2127

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST One girl office, public contact, lite shorthand, typing, top benefits. \$433. 477-9208

GIRL FRIDAY Plush surroundings, typing, relief receptionist, handle busy front desk. \$380. 435-2127

WAREHOUSE Farm background, will train. To \$6950. 477-6907

PROGRAMMER No experience, Milford grad or college math ideal. \$6,000 & 477-6907

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT Some electrical knowledge or some experience \$7,000 477-6907

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR Will train recent college grad, & experience furnished. \$7200 & 477-6908

CUSTOMER SERVICE Handle all areas, sales, parts, ordering, mechanically inclined, supervise shop. \$7200 & 477-6907

RECEPTIONIST Front desk, answer phone, greet customers. Must have patience with people problems. To \$400. Call 434-8205.

WOMEN SECURITY OFFICERS WANTED
Night hours. 434-7216

Person for cleaning and custodial duties of mobile home sales lot. Full time. Call JAMES, 851 West "O". 437-7645.

Lot man - Service man needed to handle responsibility maintaining our sales lot and mobile homes. To assist service manager. Must have mechanical aptitude and want to do job right. Good, permanent job in a good industry. FALLS HOMES, 851 West "O". Lincoln, 477-7645.

Light maintenance, 30 hours plus per week (6 days). Motel & 475-9502.

Full time station attendant. Apply to Fred at Fred's Mobile, 2901 "O". Mon-Sat. 9-6.

Station & car wash attendant. Afternoon, evening, or weekend hours. Weaver Oil Co. 17th & Van Dorn, 432-8680.

Wanted: Animal skinner in rendering plant & pet food plant. Contact Midland by Products, Crete, Nebraska 826-2118.

Security Guards full & part time. Steady employment. Bondable. 3130 No. 11th.

Wanted 1 mechanic & 1 driveway salesman. Top pay for the right man. Apply: Harry's Conco, 1500 South St. No phone calls.

Motel desk clerk, 4 or 5 nights per week, 4pm to 12pm. Call 475-4921.

Lead guitar & bass player. Good bookings. Call after 477-3837.

MODELS-BETTE BONN
(Our 20th Year in Lincoln)
ALL Ages, Sizes, Types
Fashion, Photo, Auditorium Events
No Training Fee For Professional
Terminal Bldg.

Weekend bus driver for retirement home. Some light maintenance. Eastmont Towers, 6315 "O".

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR present family income? Let your past experience supplement your present family income. Let your husband & wife work together. Write Bob 2404, Lincoln, Ne 68502. No gimmicks.

PART TIME
Need young man to work part time, hours 3-6pm. Weekdays, 8-5pm. Saturdays. Must have drivers license. Apply Williams Cleaners, 2541 No. 48th.

MAN WANTED
For truck delivery of feed & eggs in 25 miles radius of Lincoln. Year round job. Paid vacation, good family insurance program. Apply in Hill Hutchery, 6030 No. 56th.

DELIVERY GIRL
Good driving record, some typing & office routine. Mon. through Fri. 8-5. Apply 9-11am & 2-4pm. 225 Sharp Bldg.

EXPERIENCED CUSTODIAN
New County City Building - Good pay, benefits, apply Building Superintendent's office. 555 SO. 11

DRIVE-WAY HELP
Full or part time. Apply Greenwood Standard Truck Stop, 1-80. Greenwood, Neb.

START IMMEDIATELY
\$180 per week, call 9am-noon. 489-4283

Cleaning lady or man to clean offices, 4 hours per day. Mon. to Fri. Pure Water Society, 3725 Toulain, 467-2577

Man to work 40 hours every other week to help maintain apartments. 435-3823, 1340 So. 25.

CAREER MANAGER TRAINEE
Liberal, liberated with B.A. for an equal opportunity employer. \$6,500. Call Ruth 434-8205.

RECEPTIONIST Front desk, answer phone, greet customers. Must have patience with people problems. To \$400. Call 434-8205.

TRAINEE Hi School grad, beginners opportunity. Must have good references, meet people good. \$500. Call 434-8205.

MARKEL'S PERSONNEL
Lincoln's Employment Center
614 Terminal Bldg.
10th & "O"
475-6271

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
SECRETARY: Ideal position for person with good typing skills. \$350. A-RE: A-RE: REP: College grad, with sales and farm background, relocate after training. \$600. Sales commission. CLAIMS ADJUSTOR: 13 yrs. exp. college grad, willing to relocate. \$600. MECHANIC: Exp. in tune up and air cond. \$650. plus exp. CONCRETE WORKER: 2.65 per hr. SHEAR OPERATOR: 3.00 per hr. WAREHOUSE WORKER: 3.00 per hr.

1213 "M" 475-7671

Dan Roth Employment Service

614 Terminal Bldg. 10th & "O" 475-6271

RECEPTIONIST Suburban office needs person with math aptitude & typing ability around 55 wpm. Start \$400.

BEGINNER CLERICAL POSITION If you are re-entering the business world or just starting this is a good place to start. Life training ability needed. \$325-350

CASHIER Just neat & personable. Meet nice people throughout this position. \$350.

HOUSEKEEPING AIDS AND CUSTODIANS
Must be dependable and possess good insight to check the extras in

One bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, \$145, all utilities paid except electricity. 475-8073 or apt. #13.

BRIARHURST
4600 BRIARHURST DR.
48th & Highway 2
Spacious, new in Southeast Lincoln. Club house, pool all appliances, laundry facilities, carpeting, drapes, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms now available from \$145.

For more information
CONTACT MANAGER
489-2200

BOETEL & CO. 475-4588
Ac
74TH & A
Beautiful apts. Pool, clubhouse, private patios, wood burning fireplace, etc. For more information call manager 489-9535

BOETEL & CO. 475-4588
Ac
33rd & Vine — Large clean 2 bedroom, \$140. Utilities paid, 466-0928.

Galaxy Garden Apts.
2035 J
Small one bedroom apt. available immediately, carpet, drapes, appliances, central air, \$120. No pets, for appointment call 477-7476.

3 room apt. for rent, \$110 utilities furnished, 423-4411.

Sub lease deluxe 1 bedroom apt. Georgetown West, all utilities furnished, assume remaining 3 mos. lease, custodial duties for rent reduction & keep \$100 deposit, \$150 per month, 473-8455 (day).

NOW RENTING
489-9361

1,000 sq. ft. of gracious living in these 2 bedroom apartments in Southwood. Shag carpet throughout, range, refrigerator, disposal, washer and dryer, garage. Just \$185.

2 bedroom townhouse in beautiful Southwood. One full bath and 2 half baths, full basement, carpeting, drapes, pool cleaning range, refrigerator, disposal, garage, \$250.

Brand new 2 bedroom apartment. Close to Capitol and downtown. Air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, disposal, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Available now, \$170.

LEE SYNDEY GRI 434-6409
AUSTIN REALTY CO.
489-9361

2301 "A" St. 1 bedroom, shag carpet, dishwasher, \$154 plus deposit, no children.

1637 "D" St. 1 bedroom, \$139 plus deposit, no children.

300 So. 48th. 2 bedroom unfurnished, indoor outdoor carpet, \$149 plus deposit, small child, 2 bedrooms newly remodeled shag carpet, no children \$169 plus deposit, 434-7897.

1 bedroom with carpet & drapes, disposal, air conditioned, gas heat, \$125 plus electricity & deposit, 432-7169 or 488-3307.

1212 E. — One bedroom, stove and refrigerator, 6 month lease, off street parking.

1821 A — One bedroom, stove and refrigerator, \$150, deposit and 6 month lease, off street parking.

3000 Stoneliff Drive — Two bedroom, stove and refrigerator, \$195, deposit and 6 month lease.

5543 Canterbury Lane — Two bedroom, townhouse apartment, stove and refrigerator, \$195, deposit and 6 month lease.

1810 H — New three bedroom, stove and refrigerator, \$200, deposit and 6 month lease, off street parking.

84th & South Hazelwood — New townhouse apartment, two bedroom, stove and refrigerator, two stall garage, \$250. Deposit and 6 month lease.

Duane Larson
Construction Co.
Call 489-9655 for appointment. Eves. 489-0377 Jacobson.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, built-in close to school, references, \$225 plus deposit, 434-2903.

2 blocks south of Capitol, re-modeled large 2 bedroom, utilities paid, \$200. Appointment call 475-0734 between 5-9pm, 432-0609 days.

5326 Ervin — 2 bedroom side-by-side duplex in court. Carpeted, central air, stove, refrigerator, water paid, \$150. Damage deposit, FELTON REAL ESTATE, 432-6631 85.

NEW
1500 22nd Ave. — Electric — One bedroom units, electric kitchen, shag carpet, few garages, next door to new shopping center. By appointment only 786-2634 days.

One bedroom, carpeted living room, kitchen with stove & refrigerator, near Capitol, \$125 plus deposit, 477-1748.

3220 Apple — Available Nov. 1. Attractive one bedroom units, shag carpeting, electric kitchens, drapes, off-street parking, 466-4764, Caretak er Apt. 8 or 423-0802.

NEW
1940 Dudley — New leasing, attractive one bedroom apartments, shag carpets, electric kitchens, drapes, close to University, off-street parking, laundry facilities. Some available Dec. 1, \$145 + deposit. By appointment only. Caretaker 1st door north, 1313 No. 20, 435-2615 or 423-0802.

2504 Vine — One bedroom, shag carpet, electric kitchen, off-street parking, \$145, 423-6087.

CLOSE IN
New deluxe 1 bedroom
apts.

Large units with carpeting, drapes, dishwashers, disposals, balconies, central hall, air-conditioned, tile baths & vanities, etc. 488-9571.

THE GEORGIAN

924 So. 15th. 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, new furnished, walking distance, no children, \$125. Call 488-3751 for appointment.

Glennbrook Townhouses
New 3 bedroom townhouses, appliances furnished, carpeted, and utilities. Deposit required. No pets. Families only. 4 persons. Gov't subsidized, rent up to 70% if you qualify. Call 432-0316 8 or 9 a.m.-5 p.m. We support.

Equal Housing Opportunity
BLEMONT CONST., CO.

Wesleyan campus area, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, 4-plex. After 4:30pm, 488-4816.

126 So. 28th, 2 bedroom, \$100 deposit, \$125 month, no pets, 434-2314.

NOW LEASING
The new & lovely 11th St. apts.
1 bedroom, \$155
Deluxe all electric kitchen.
Shag carpeting throughout.
Drapes.
Laundry facilities.
Cable TV.
Air-conditioning.
Free heat.
Fenced-in patio & grill.
Off-street parking.
Adults only.
No pets please.
Conveniently located to downtown, business, grocery store & restaurant.

701 So. 11th
488-1295
10

1730 So. 17th — 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, carpeted, \$160, utilities plus deposit. Married, or adults. No pets or children. 488-4419.

447 So. 26
New 2 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, drapes, cable TV. Laundry facilities, \$175. Lease. Garage available. 466-1933, 475-809.

ALL UTILITIES PAID
South Hill Apartments — 4010 So. 17 — Deluxe, air conditioned, 2 bedroom, \$170-\$185. Call 488-6421, 423-6936.

AVAILABLE NOW
47TH & GLADSTONE
Very nice 2 bedroom in duplex. Central air, electric appliances, no children or pets, \$155, 466-1933, 434-2094, 8c.

1 bedroom, available now, in 20 4-plex. Appliances furnished, shag carpet, air conditioned, all electric cooking & heating. Off street parking, 434-8628, 432-7457.

3737 Lewis, 2 bedrooms unfurnished \$150 utilities. After 5pm.

AVAILABLE NOW
2532 VINE
Nice shag carpet, dishwasher, disposal, large closets, laundry facilities, off street parking, 1 bedroom, 1c & electricity, 435-4186, 432-1484.

1308 So. 17
Fine 2 bedroom, brick, apt. building, corner 17th & B, \$150. Adults, Nov. 1, 488-4360, 432-3083.

1448 MULBERRY ST.
Near new 4-plex - 2 bedroom, central air, shag carpet, dishwasher, disposal, large kitchen, stove & refrigerator, laundry facilities. Married couples preferred, no pets, 489-6264, 434-004.

Lakewood Dr. — 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, air, all electric kitchen, laundry, gas grill, attached double garage, no children or pets, \$240, 488-4321, after 4pm or weekends.

3909 No. 48th — 1 bedroom Apt. Heat paid, stove, refrigerator, carpet and drapes, \$145.00. Call 466-0319 or 489-7000.

VILLA LTD
Spacious, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom units, draped, carpeted, fully equipped kitchen, individual temp control, garages, barbecue area, storage lockers, pool, club room, etc. Heat & water paid, 2701 No. 70th, 434-9381.

HICKMAN, NEBR.
Newly constructed apts. 1 bedroom, utilities included, appliances, \$100. Efficiency apt. \$75, 477-8673.

46th & Cooper, Available, 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air, laundry facilities. No pets, \$150, 489-4491, 488-9049.

2343 B — 2 bedroom, dining area, walk-in cooler, Also, 1 bedroom, with all electric, garage, & building, visit & call, 489-6852, 475-6136.

5430 Cleveland, 1 bedroom, \$140. All utilities, 2901 No. 56th, 2 bedroom, \$180. All utilities, 466-3073.

17th Euclid, 1 bedroom apt. available. Approved under Housing Authority for elderly, 432-3627, 489-8705, 489-4891.

3 bedroom, newly carpeted, air-conditioned, walk-out apt. attached garage, private entrance & drive. Near grade & junior high school. No pets. Non-smokers, non-drinker, \$250, 488-1779.

1 bedroom, 2909 No. 52nd. Carpets, drapes, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, 1 bedroom, 2901 No. 56th, 2 bedroom, \$180. All utilities, 466-3073.

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DELUXE 1 BEDROOM
New quiet 6-plex, lots of closets, garage, 3255 So. 12th, 157-50, 435-1539.

Apartments for rent, \$133 a month, Northeast Lincoln, Available Nov. 15 & Dec. 1st. Call 466-3045.

CHEERIO!
All adult — Brand new. The friendly place to live!
Tenth & South St.
475-6939

Large new 2 bedroom, close in, utilities paid, \$185, 488-3174, 488-4035, 477-9198.

6126 Havellack — Large 2 bedroom plus utility room, newly carpeted, off-street parking, new furnished, \$180, 466-5667, 475-8328.

North Main, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, newly remodeled & carpeted, \$140, 475-8328, 466-5667.

3045 Starr — 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, \$150 plus electricity, 477-7650.

2950 No. 49th, 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, carpeted, fireplace, heat and water, paid, deposit required, Call 466-5976 after 4pm.

1944 B — Spacious, 1,250 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, all new matching refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, completely carpeted. Ideal for a girl or couple. Utilities paid. Will partially furnish. Available now, 475-9633, 475-6857.

Available now, 2403 Lynn, 1 bedroom, all electric, appliances, off street parking, 477-4317 or 466-5445.

4431 Holdrege — 2 bedroom, all conveniences, heat, cable TV paid, \$169, Available, 466-9477, 466-5644.

ONE BEDROOM in new 6-plex. Couples — no pets, 4001, \$41, 488-2909.

1045 "E", Dec. 2, 2 bedrooms, 98-92nd, 2nd references, 1025 So. 11th, 488-3858.

1942 G — Large 1 bedroom in newer 6-plex, features include full carpet & drapes, dishwasher & disposal, \$150; heat & water paid, 477-6178 after 5pm.

Spacious 1 bedroom, shag, \$150, utilities paid, 483-1570.

2609 So. 15th, 1 bedroom basement, partially furnished, fireplace, utilities paid, \$140, 475-4569.

College View — 2 bedroom, carpets, drapes, appliances, clean, \$165, 434-0239, 434-3628.

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2609 So. 15th, 1 bedroom basement, partially furnished, fireplace, utilities paid, \$140, 475-4569.

Looking for something with space both inside & out, try 3710 No. 44, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, big cedar-lined closets, large living room & kitchen with beamed ceilings, central air, dishwasher, disposal, washer & dryer, stove & refrigerator, \$190, 466-2649.

2 bedroom apt. all utilities paid, \$160, 466-1710 evenings.

808 No. 26 — 1 bedroom, completely furnished, redecorated, shag carpeted, see to appreciate, no pets-children, \$125 plus deposit, 477-8032.

1443 So. 21st — Nov. 1st Spacious 2 bedroom, couple, no pets, 432-3691. 7

Furnished, spacious 1 bedroom apt. Carpeting, deposit, 3424 "S", 466-1054.

2 newer 1 bedroom units, nicely decorated, fully carpeted, available now, \$170 & \$150 plus deposit, 466-0256.

Stone duplex, dishwasher, disposal, carpeted, drapes, appliances, range, utilities, 432-4697.

Duplex — 3 bedroom, full basement, fenced yard, 799-2669.

3701 NW 54th
Four bedroom, two bath complex. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Stove and refrigerator furnished, \$200 per mo. \$100 deposit.

HUB HALL REAL ESTATE
155 Lakewood DR — 2 bedrooms, finished basement, stove, refrigerator, outside maintenance, 488-0159 after 5pm or weekends.

3020 No. 47 — 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, central heat & air, Carport, \$160 Call 434-1250 for appointment.

48th & Hartley — Newer unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex, appliances, range, \$140 plus utilities, 477-3461.

40TH & D
Side-by-side, large one bedroom, living room with dining "L" plus finished basement, stove, refrigerator, garage, mature couple or lady. Available immediately, \$175 per mo. 477-8627.

3210 Starr — 2 bedroom brick, redecorated, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, no pets, Adults Deposit \$160, 435-3494.

Available Dec. 1 - 2 bedroom brick, stove, refrigerator, full basement, central air, garage, on busline, Randolph area, 489-5207 after 5pm.

2929 F — Sharp, 1 bedroom furnished, central air, carpet, all utilities including air, \$135, 477-1739.

1929 Prospect, 1 bedroom, carpet, appliances, no pets, deposit, couples, 488-9927 or 467-3729.

Close in, 234 So. 42nd. Fully carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, heat, water & garage furnished. No pets. Snow & lawn taken care of. Rent \$157.50, 488-2825.

1020 So. 39 — Brick duplex 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, air-conditioned, all utilities, Available Dec 1st. Couples No pets, 488-2058.

1 bedroom, carpeted, garage, NE, available immediately, call 489-2241 after 4pm.

3 bedroom carpeted, good closets, nice backyard, carport & shed, 5207 Hughes, Airpark evenings 799-3691, 432-5087.

2515 Prescott, 1 bedroom, unfurnished duplex, full basement, central air, carpeting, disposal & garage, \$185 plus utilities, Call 488-0891, Dec. 1, 432-1469 evenings.

3027 So. 16th — Large 1 bedroom apt. upper unit, furnished, all utilities paid, \$135 plus deposit, 434-3769, 488-1184.

Arnold Heights, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, disposal, air conditioning, No pets, \$150 plus deposit & utilities, available Dec. 1, 799-3561.

105 No. 32 — Two bedroom stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, air-conditioned, all utilities, 432-1933, 488-3086.

Large 4 bedroom house \$200 plus utilities. New paint inside Bath & fireplace, 2236 "A", 475-8301, 432-0105 ask for Dallas.

715 Houses for Rent
Lovely, three bedroom home in northeast Lincoln. Range, disposal, air conditioner, \$240. Call LEE SYNDER, GRI, 434-6609 or AUSTIN REALTY, 489-9361.

3 bedroom split level, south, double garage, \$240. Call LEE SYNDER, 489-6517, 489-9481 ask for Randy.

FURNISHED FOR FOUR
Available now! Nice large house on quiet street, Air, Lease, Deposit, No pets, \$200.00, 221 So. 15th, 489-1775 for appointment.

Available Dec. 1 — 5018 Fremont — unfurnished 2 bedroom, \$170, 466-1414.

Completely remodeled 2 bedroom with carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, \$200 plus utilities. References required. No pets. Deposit, Call 475-5762.

610 Brookside, Capital Beach, on the lake, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, boat-ramp & boat dock, shag carpeting throughout, completely furnished,

1965 Dodge van, paneling, newly rebuilt, 6 tape, L-60 tires on 7 1/2 in. chrome. 434-9272 after 5pm. 10

1972 Chevy, 6-cylinder, automatic, 17,000 actual miles, extra clean. 466-9124, 466-2871. 11

1970 Ford Super Van, automatic, V8, 17,000 actual miles, extra clean. 466-9124, 466-2871. 11

1965 Van - In show shape. Was entered in International Auto Show. White with yellow and orange shading. Brand new V-8. Come see at Standard Motors, 1731 "O". 432-4277. 6c

6c Volkswagon camp mobile, low mileage. 466-6997. 13

940 Straight Trucks

WRECKER
1970 Ford 4-wheel drive
DEAN HILLHOUSE
OPEN SUNDAYS
Evenings till 8 Closed Saturday
23 & P 477-4181

53 Ford panel truck with '63 engine. Bucket seats, paneled & carpeting. New. 466-9124, 466-2871. 11

1979 IHC CO 1700 345 V8, 5-speed, 2-speed, power steering, new 16 ft. in. stock & grain box & hoist and tires. 466-9124, 466-2871. 11

1969 Dodge 600 361 V8, 5-speed, 2-speed, power steering, 16 ft. stock & grain box and hoist. 466-9124, 466-2871. 11

1969 Dodge 600 361 V8, 5-speed, 2-speed, power steering, 16 ft. stock & grain box and hoist. 466-9124, 466-2871. 11

We have four-wheel drive trucks. AUTO TOWN 137 "O" St. 475-7039 2c

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

2 snow tires. E70-14, 477-9114. 7

Rebuilt starters, generators, alternators & repairs. 610 So. 20th. 477-0241. 14

1956 & 1958 Buick parts for sale. 477-9273. 22

1964 Ford Galaxie 500, 352, V8, automatic, 4-door, all parts. 434-2666. 9

Snow Tires - L78 firestone. Rims included for Blazer. 477-8397 after 5pm. 6

Vega Hooker header, 786-3290. 9

Spray vinyl tops. \$39.95. Limited time only. Hanks Body Shop. 12

327 cu. in. Chevy engine. Lots of extras. \$500 or best offer. Call 466-7015. 6

Snow tires for Vega, 13 in., excellent condition. 467-3380. 13

64 Dodge Dart motor, complete. 477-9589. 13

BARGAIN

One set of Cragar mags, one set of Anson springs, \$95 per set. 489-0241. 14

8 75x15, used 1 year, shudding snow tires, like new. \$25 each. 435-7253. 2

2 shudding snow tires, whitealls, E70-14. On Chevy rims. \$50. 489-3613. 4

Bucket seats, with tracks, fair condition. 55 each. Automatic transmission. Also parts for '61 Falcon, \$35. 45 Mustang, transmission, vinyl roof, real good. \$50. 435-4874. 5

Two 7.5 x 14 snow tires for sale, mounted. 432-4924. 13

Heavy duty tow bar, good condition, reasonable. 483-1191. 13

1973 Vega 3.36 Posi. rear end, new. \$95. Vega wheels & tires \$12 each. 432-7895 evenings. 13

Hardtop Triumph TR 250, after 6pm. 475-6879. 14

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1931 Model A, 4-door, slant windshield. Frame, running gear, restored. engine overhauled. new tires. 1941 Ford 2-door deluxe, restored. new, old stock parts. 466-0352. 5

Good condition. 27 Overland Whippet. 27 Model "T". 532-3065. Beaver Crossing. 9

1936 Chevrolet 2-door Master. \$300. 475-1749. 6

1908 Studebaker Bug. Very good condition, except for upholstery. No missing parts, has long & shaft. \$1000. Box 6434, Lincoln. 10

Wanted - Body, trim, parts for 1946-1948 Chrysler sedan. 488-2669. 11

1953 Buick Special, good shape. \$125. 474-6467. 11

980 Sports & Import Autos

70 Volkswagen Blue 2 door deluxe, semi-automatic, radio, heater, air conditioning, very clean with low mileage. For real economy of price & operation, see this one. 10

ALL 1973 VOLKSWAGEN Models still have 2 year + 24,000 mile warranty. Jim McDonald Volkswagen 1242 No. 48th 434-8234 25c

67 Corvette convertible, nice 67 Corvette convertible, extra sharp 65 Corvette convertible, front end damaged. 10

AUTOMATION INC. 4621 Hartley 467-2521 30

1958 VW new paint, new upholstery, good running condition. \$395. 3415 Q. 6

1968 Volkswagen Squareback, good condition. 477-4396, 3519 Que. 6

1973 VW Squareback, Excellent condition. Warranty. 423-8857. 6

68 Corvette, rebuilt engine. 65 Corvair, rebuilt. 432-8134. 6

1969 Corvette convertible. 427. 4-speed. 475-8075. 26

1972 Toyota Corolla, deluxe with air, AM radio, seat covers, 12,000 miles. Dynamite shape. \$2650. 475-2506 after 6pm. 6

1971 VW Super Beetle with air, excellent condition. Call 434-3072. 9

72 VW, all wagon, red, automatic, good condition. Call after 5pm. 489-0861. 9

1970 VW Van with air roof. Clean, excellent condition. 432-4106. 10

1970 VW, Radial, back window defrost, new tires. 483-1592. 10

70 VW Bus, 7 passenger, 32,000 actual miles, red & white with black interior, excellent condition. 759-4184 after 6pm. Jeneva, Neb. 10

Want - Used Jaguar or Corvette from private owner. No dogs, please. Phone 402-572-7440, Omaha. 10

Must sell '68 Opel stick, good economy. \$550. After 5pm 434-9272. 10

1967 VW Fastback, new generator, good condition. 489-1803. 11

1969 VW Very clean. Make offer. 475-4714. 11

1953 MG TD, mechanically sound, drive anywhere. \$2000. 434-1086 eves. 435-8550 days. 11

TOYOTA
The World's Third Largest Automobile Manufacturer.
Midcity Toyota Inc. 475-7661 1c

Capri 1972 V6, 2.6 Liter, 10,800 miles, air-conditioned, radio, deluxe interior, radials, good gas mileage. 489-3593. 11

61 Volkswagen convertible, new engine. After 4pm 477-5536. 11

1972 MGB, blaze orange, 3600 miles, very good condition 795-3805. 12

1972 VW Super Beetle. \$1900. This car will be reduced \$100 per day until sold. 1521 Urbana Ln. 6

1971 VW Super Bug, excellent condition, radio new snow tires, 483-1447. 12

73 Corvette, 12,000 miles, loaded. \$5900. 1246 So. 15th. 12

1957 VW \$125. 434-9272 after 6 p.m. 8

1972 PORSCHE 914
466-0806, 435-3972 13

1966 VW convertible with new engine, yellow, best offer. 477-4983. 13

1973 Corvette, 1400 miles, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo, B & D Auto Sales, 541 No. 48, 434-4279. 13

1970 Corvette Coupe, 434 390 4-speed, low mileage, snow tires included, one owner, immaculate. 423-9885. 13

72 Toyota Corolla, 1968, under 5000 miles, warranty, automatic, AM radio, 20 mpg. \$2,395. Also '71 Buick Skylark. 434-4937. 10

1971 Toyota Corolla wagon, 20,000 miles, air-conditioning, automatic, 475-9473. 5

1969 MGB-GT, Excellent condition. Green, new tires, battery. Call 488-5149. 7

1964 VW Squareback, needs work, best offer. 477-4255. 13

990 Autos for Sale
1972 Chevrolet Malibu wagon, 6 cylinder, 1-owner, its white and clean. \$1699. 10

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY
2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4776 1c

73 Ford Country Sedan, Automatic, Power Steering, 435-4776 1c

AHLSCHEDE FORD
Crete, Nebraska 826-2127 2c

1971 LeMans Sport, all power, air, automatic, \$2075. 1531 So. 25th. 6

Credit problems? But need a car, see Delip Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5236. 7c

1972 PINTO, 4-speed, air, Runabout, Red & white & blue, extra clean. AMERICAN. 10

1972 DODGE DART SWINGER, 2-door hardtop, power steering, automatic, white with blue interior. SHARP. 10

1972 MAVERICK GRABBER V8, automatic, meg, wheels, fancy tires, 1969 Olds Cutlass, 2-door hardtop, power steering, air conditioning, bright brown finish with vinyl roof. 10

1971 MONTE CARLO, Power steering, overhauls brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, bright brown finish with vinyl roof. 10

1969 Olds Cutlass, 2-door hardtop, power steering, automatic air conditioning. Gold color finish with matching vinyl roof. This week \$1295. 10

1968 MERCURY MARQUIS, 2-door, hardtop, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning, black vinyl roof with beautiful blue finish. SALE PRICE \$850. 10

1969 CHEVROLET, 4 wheel drive, V8, 1 owner, long wide box, extra clean. 10

1971 Ford 1/2 ton, V8, automatic power steering, 3 tone paint, ON SALE. 10

1969 GMC V8, 3-speed, power steering, new maroon finish, \$1295. Many more to choose from. This week all cars on sale at TRACTORS - See the new KUBOTA tractors from 17 1/2 hp up. 10

UNION AUTO SALES
4040 So. 48th 489-7093 12

State Securities loans money ON CARS & TRUCKS 1330 N 477-4444 1c

1965 Plymouth Belvedere, 4-door, solid condition, good tires, \$195. 402. 761-3226. 14

1969 Plymouth Fury III, power steering, air conditioning, new tires, good condition. Hailam, Neb 787-2685. 15

72 JAVALIN SST, low mileage, loaded with every extra, best offer. 489-0842. 27

67 Oldsmobile, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 4-door. Sedan. Asking \$800. 477-3863. 28

AUTO TOWN
We pay top prices for used cars. 137 "O" St. 475-7039 18c

73 Monte Carlo Landau, extra sharp. 10

70 Buick LeSabre, 4-door, low miles, loaded. 10

AUTOMATION INC.
4621 Hartley 467-2521 30

72 Impala custom coupe, fully equipped, must sell. 477-2006. 30

1970 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, a one owner, with V8, air conditioning, straight transmission. Only \$999 at Dean's Autos. Lincoln-Mercury. 1833 West "O". 27c

72 Rambler, 290, 4-door, air, power steering, good condition. 434-4480. 2

ATTENTION BEST CASHES
We buy late model domestic and imported used cars. Midcity Toyota 48th & "Y" 467-2559 22c

ATTENTION BEST CASHES
Late, late model cars. 475-7661 MIDCITY TOYOTA 120c

1970 Oldsmobile 4-door Sedan, air-conditioning, good condition. 477-8971, 1306 N St. 27c

ROYAL MOTORS
Used cars, body & mechanical repair. 2400 West "O". 435-2138 22

73 Dart Swinger, power steering & brakes, air-conditioning. 434-6848. 3

HOME of one stop shopping
Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, ROLFS-STEELER MOTORS Seward, Neb. 643-3611 23c

67 Impala, good condition, any reasonable offer, must sell. 489-2560. 4

METRO AUTO SALES
CORVETTES 3311 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-1845 24c

1964 Impala station wagon, standard transmission, runs well, make offer. 488-2243, 2940 Constable. 1833 West "O". 27c

SUBARU
SALES & SERVICE UNI AUTO SALES 2400 No. 48th 434-6302 24c

1960 Thunderbird, rebuilt engine, air, new tires, new exhaust system, sharp. 489-0257. 5

Cat needs new home, 69 Cougar, 46,000 miles, air, automatic, 423-0290. 10

70 Olds Cutlass Supreme, automatic, power & air, steel radial tires. 489-3313, 1735 So. 52. 5

1965 Fairlane 500, high performance 289, 3-speed, 2-door, 488-0396. 5

Dean Hillhouse sells used cars on SUNDAYS 477-1111 23rd & P 25c

NEW & USED AMC cars & Jeeps
BEILEN MOTORS 1145 No. 48th 434-0241 25c

By the day-week-month-year DeBrown Leasing Inc. 1645 "N" 477-7235 25c

1963 Dodge, good condition, reasonable, see at 135 No. 20. 435-9553. 5

Collectors item: '51 Nash statesman super. Fair to good body & interior, 488-8704 or 489-4106. 10

1969 Ford Country Squire station wagon, 50,000 miles, power steering & brakes, air, 19 mpg, excellent condition. 467-2482. 6

65 Buick station wagon, air, brakes, steering, 1st 5215. 434-4874. 10

1962 Chevy Sport coupe V8, automatic, fair condition. \$50. 423-2938. 28

68 Plymouth station wagon, Low mileage, Full power, Nice Must sell. Cheap. Call after 4pm. 434-2587. 10

1973 Monte Carlo, \$3900. 475-8075. 26

1969 LeMans 2-dr. hardtop, complete power, automatic, new exhaust, shocks & brakes, buckets, air & steel tires. 35,000 miles. 423-8339. 247c Lake. 10

1962 Chevrolet Impala, chrome wheels, 25,000 miles on new short block. \$250. 477-9559 after 5. 6

Exceptional 1964 Lincoln Continental hard top sedan, loaded with equipment, mechanically excellent, new tires, clean local car. 488-7794 evenings & weekends. 6

1973 Gremlin X, V8, power steering, automatic, exceptionally clean, \$2600. 489-9093. 6

1966 Chevrolet Malibu. New clutch - shocks - \$375. 4324 Toulmin. 10

62 Mercury, rough. \$50. 475-9736. 6

1966 Chevy Impala 283, nice, 425 432-5903 or 489-9592. 28

62 Ford Galaxie, 283, 6 cylinder. Best offer. 835 V. Avon. 434-1461. 6

71 Sport Fury, power steering & brakes, radial, air. 435-8749. 475-5780. 6

67 Fairlane XL, 2-door hardtop, re-vamped motor, automatic transmission, top condition. 434-8076. 10

1965 Olds Delta 88, power steering, brakes, air, looks & runs perfect. 7c. 488-4667. 7

1971 Firebird, 350 V8, air, radials, excellent condition. 475-6883. 9

1968 Coronet RT, 383, automatic, air conditioned, new steel belted tires, 42,000 miles. 763-3215, Panama. 9

CLEAN WAGON
1972 Sport Fury, 9 passenger. Cruise control, sure grip, must see to appreciate. 4120 So. 30th. 10

1972 VEGA GT
4-speed, air, cherry condition. 434-1724. 9

1970 1/2 Falcon, 6-cylinder 250, automatic, radio, \$1000. 475-9102 after 4:30pm. 9

64 Buick LeSabre convertible, clean, good top. \$200. 432-7362 after 6pm. 9

1968 Pontiac Catalina, 4-door, hardtop, vinyl roof, Deluxe, very clean. New tires & 2 snow tires. \$700. 2221 No. 76. 9

68 Torino, nice school car. \$750. Call 432-9920 after 8pm. 9

1972 Pontiac Ventura II, power steering, air, 489-2317 after 4:30pm. 9

64 Ford 9 passenger wagon, 3-speed, air, 489-3274. 9

68 Cougar 477-6441. 9

70 Fury III, automatic, one owner, very clean, low mileage. 489-5375. 8

67 Plymouth wagon, air, power steering, real reliable car, good shape, must sell cheap. 488-3124. 9

66 Chevelle SS, Sharp. \$850 or best offer. 489-7587 evenings. 9

69 Mustang, excellent condition. \$1495. 466-9544. 9

65 Comet, 6-cylinder, stick shift. \$150. 1911 So. 20. 432-9496. 9

1970 Maverick with automatic, air, yellow & black. 434-2914 after 3pm. 9

1970 Dodge Coronet RT, purple, black interior, 440, cam, headers, 6c, cragars, very good condition. 477-8602. 9

70 Maverick, 975, automatic, air, 2-door. 475-5341. 9

1973 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, blue in color, like new. \$3,700. miles. \$3895. 10

DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8221 31c

1966 Buick, 2-door hardtop, red and white in color. V8. 3-speed, new tires. \$395. 10

DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8221 31c

1970 Ford LTD Squire Wagon, loaded, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, power windows, extra clean. \$1895. 10

1901 West "O" 475-8221 31c

1971 Pinto Runabout, 2000 C.C., 4-speed, deluxe interior, brand new tires, luggage rack. \$1195. 10

DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8221 31c

1970 Ford, Galaxie 500, 4-door, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, \$1595. 10

19709 Thunderbird, 2-door Landau, vinyl roof, excellent condition. 488-5108. 10

69 Dodge Charger RT, has everything, factory tape, new paint job, magnuson speed, everything in perfect After 10pm. 434-3417. 10

1967 Chevy V8 station wagon, factory air & power steering. Will take bids. 466-9376. 10

WOODY COMBS AUTO SALES
FLYING "H" HORSE TRAILERS STOCK TRAILER DEALER 21st & P 477-7157 30c

TOP DOLLARS for late model cars or pickups. Stop for free appraisal. Don Masek Auto. 500 No. 48th 29c

72 Camaro RS, 350, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, 12,000 miles, silver with black vinyl top. \$3300. 432-1300 or 434-7342 after 6pm. 9

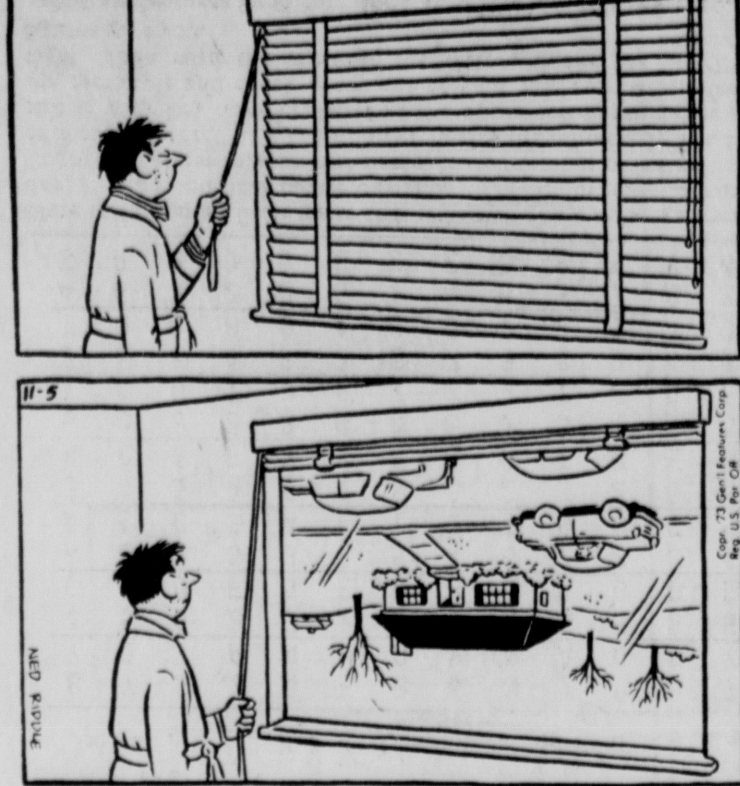
66 Ford Fairlane, good condition. 434-2750 after 5pm. 10

64 Thunderbird Landau, vinyl top, full power, mechanically sound. 434-2487, eves. 11

HUNTER'S SPECIALS!!
1971 HIL SCOUT II 4-wheel drive, 18,000 miles, \$2895 1971 PLYMOUTH FURY I 4-door sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, 12,000 miles. \$2995 1969 DODGE CORONET WAGON 9-passenger, full equipment. \$1495 1969 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 4-wheel drive wagon, AM/FM stereo radio, lock out hubs. \$2595 1972 DODGE POLARA 4-door sedan, double as a 2nd car. \$595 1968 PLYMOUTH SATURATE 2-door, hardtop, 318, V8, stick shift. \$895 1967 CHEVELLE WAGON Small V8, automatic, extra good runner. \$995 1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door sedan, stick shift with power steering. \$395 1965 CHEVELLE MALIBU 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder engine, standard shift. \$49

MR. TWEEDE

by Ned Riddle



"Before she goes to the hospital — what's recommended for reading in bed?"

POGO



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley



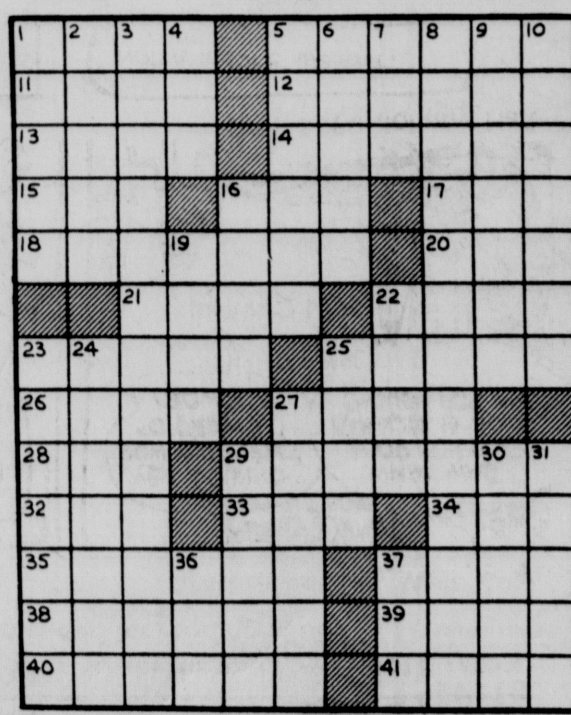
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

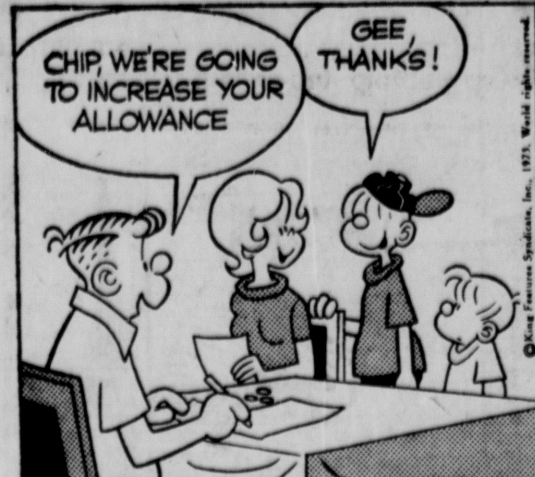
- ACROSS
- Daybreak
 - Gem
 - Pennsylvania city
 - Mysterious
 - Not a bit
 - Austrian river
 - Uncle, in Ayrshire
 - off (bribe)
 - Chinese dynasty
 - Jerry West's goals
 - Furthermore
 - Tolerate
 - Quondam
 - Musical work
 - Word with in or out
 - Title for Conrad's Jim
 - Puncture
 - Work unit
 - Wined and dined
 - Sob stuff
 - Exasperate
 - Meadow barley
 - Breathe in
 - Kansas city
 - Crutches of a sort
 - Reveille trumpet call
 - Having prominent "choppers"
41. Feminine suffix
- DOWN
- Star in Cygnus
 - Fragrance
 - Sherwood Anderson work (2 wds.)
 - Maiden name denotation
 - Greeting
 - Quarries
 - Here (Fr.)
 - "Guys and Dolls" character (2 wds.)
 - Intensify
 - Hero's love
 - "Adam —"
 - Famed buccaneer
 - Lubricants
 - Writer of sad verses
 - Mary Pickford's birthplace
 - Small fish
 - Overcharge
 - False doctrine
 - Obscenity
 - Israeli port
 - American Revolutionary patriot
 - High (mus.)
 - Small fish



Saturday's Answer



THE LOCKHORNS



ANIMAL CRACKERS



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK

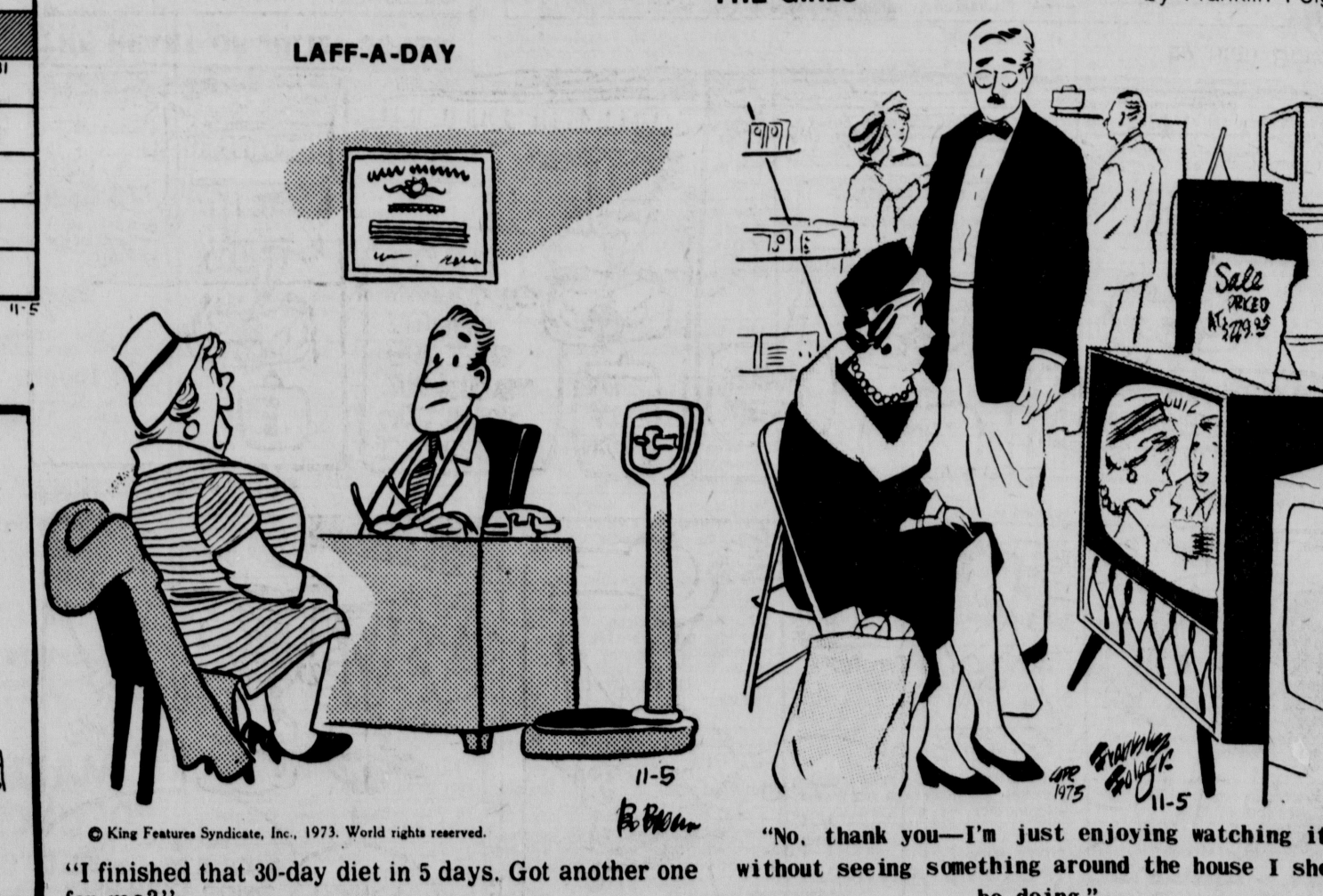


RIP KIRBY



THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

MSHR HS KELA, HZO RET VEZ'S VAHU ETS RETU MKEAM -RWOOWMK IUECAUP

Saturday's Cryptquote: TRAINING IS EVERYTHING. THE PEACH WAS ONCE A BITTER ALMOND; CAULIFLOWER IS BUT CABBAGE WITH A COLLEGE EDUCATION.—MARK TWAIN

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wishing Well

8	7	5	2	4	5	8	6	3	7	8	3	7
Y	D	T	R	A	H	O	Y	N	A	U	E	Y
4	5	6	8	7	2	3	4	2	6	5	8	5
C	E	O	F	S	E	W	H	C	U	B	O	E
6	8	3	5	3	8	5	4	5	7	2	3	4
A	L	C	S	A	L	T	I	O	O	S	C	
3	4	5	7	5	4	6	8	2	3	2	5	8
H	P	S	F	Y	U	R	O	G	T	N	E	W
5	8	3	2	8	6	4	6	7	5	4	6	3
T	A	O	I	H	E	R	A	J	T	C	D	S
2	5	8	4	6	3	5	7	3	8	2	4	5
T	O	O	H	O	A	C	O	V	B	I	A	O
4	6	5	2	8	6	3	4	6	5	7	8	2
S	R	M	O	B	E	E	E	D	E	Y	Y	N

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.